

LBJ likens Vietnam war to WW II

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made a fervent, fiery call for the nation to stand up against aggression Tuesday and again promised victory in Vietnam.

"Let this generation learn there is no resigning from world responsibility," he said. Johnson likened these days, in a way, to 1937 when dangers were looming on the world scene and President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a quarantine against aggressors.

"We have set our course," Johnson said. "We will pursue it just as long as aggression threatens—and make no mistake about it, America will prevail." Johnson spoke to a foreign policy seminar at the State Department for leaders of nongovernmental groups and organizations, from the American Le-

gion to the League of Women Voters.

He was cheered and applauded for his appeal to free men to stand up for freedom. And as he left, people grabbed his hand and told him his speech was great, magnificent, or "I'm with you all the way."

The President said the themes of American foreign policy have been essentially unchanged for more than two decades but they are being challenged now in Vietnam.

"There," he said, "aggression fights not only on the battlefield of village, hill, jungle and city. The enemy has reached out to fight in the hearts and minds of Americans."

"He has mounted a heavy and calculated attack on our character as a people, on our confidence as a nation, on the continuity of policy and principle that has so long and proudly marked America as the champion of men's freedom."

"Let no American mistake the enemy's major offensive now. It is aimed squarely at the citizens of America. It is an assault designed to crack America's will."

It is because of what this country represents, Johnson said, that the enemy seeks not only the conquest of South Vietnam but also the collapse of Southeast Asia and the destruction of the "Pacific dream" of a new and prospering Asia.

In Vietnam, he said, aggression is striking at the very root of life, at the very idea of freedom, at the right of any man or nation to live without fear and to find their own free destiny.

"We cannot fail these anxious and expectant millions," the President said. "We cannot fail ourselves. We must not break our commitments to freedom and the future."

"We have set our course. We will pursue it as long as aggression threatens us. And we will prevail." Johnson made no direct reference to the challenge to his policy by Democratic presidential candidates Robert F. Kennedy or Eugene J. McCarthy, who are proposing a scale-down in U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Going back to 1937, when he came to Washington as a Texas congressman, Johnson said that was a time of grave challenge, too, and of great hope and promise.

35,000 more troops going?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House decision to commit about 35,000 more troops to Vietnam is almost final, congressional sources reported Tuesday.

The question of timing—when and how the decision will be announced—remains unresolved, the sources said.

Key members of Congress have been informed of the developments, it was reported.



It's finally here

Russell Hamblin, Arlington Heights, warms up for the first day of spring today by reading a book and tending a plant Monday when the temperatures climbed to the mid-60s. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

President signs legislation putting gold behind dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Tuesday that President Johnson has signed legislation releasing the country's entire stock of gold to back the dollar in foreign exchange.

The bill, which Johnson signed Monday night, removes the 25 per cent gold cover requirement for the nation's currency.

This frees about \$10.7 billion in gold which the Treasury had been required to hold under a 55-year-old law that said every \$1 federal reserve note must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

The bill squeaked through Congress last week at a time when international speculation in gold had reduced the U.S. stock to \$11.2 billion, or only about \$500 million more than the cover requirement.

Despite urgent calls for passage by Johnson, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, the House passed the bill by the close margin of 199 to 190, and the senate vote was 39 to 37.

Tuesday's daily Treasury statement disclosed that last Thursday, the day the Senate completed congressional action on the bill, there was a further decline of more than \$200 million in the U.S. gold stock.

This brought total U.S. holdings down to \$11.2 billion, compared with \$11.9 billion on March 6 and \$13.36 billion last November when Britain devalued the pound.

Removal of the gold cover gives the Treasury considerably more room for maneuvering in defending the dollar's value abroad, but it means nothing to the average citizen.

Americans could not exchange their paper money for gold before the new law was signed, and they still can't.

Domestic users of gold, such as jewelers, dentists and elec-

tronics firms, will have to turn to foreign markets for most of their needs as a result of emergency measures taken last weekend.

Under a seven-power agreement there will be no further sales of gold at \$35 an ounce to private buyers. This price will be maintained in transactions between governments.

Gold outside government

hands will find its price in the open market. Domestic users can buy the metal directly from U.S. producers or in one of the foreign markets.

U.S. gold production last year came to about \$55 million, or a little more than one-fourth of the demand for domestic industrial and artistic purposes such as rings and other jewelry and sophisticated electronic circuits.

Saigon drive uncovers arms

SAIGON (AP) — The massive U.S. and South Vietnamese drive to root the enemy from around Saigon turned up a big arms cache Tuesday that may have been intended for attacks on the capital's Tan Son Nhut air base.

Vietnamese found the cache in brush beside the Saigon River five miles north of the air base.

They reported finding 80 122mm rockets, 1,200 mortar rounds, 138 bazooka shells and a half-ton of TNT.

The base has been hit repeatedly by rockets and mortars since the enemy launched its 30-day new year offensive Jan. 30 that swept into Saigon and other major cities.

The strong Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces that have menaced Saigon and its installations still eluded the 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers sweeping the five provinces around Saigon.

So far the operation has reported killing 621 of the enemy since it was launched March 11. The Americans have lost 32 killed.

Just south of the operation,

South Vietnamese fought a battle with the Viet Cong and reported killing 45. The Vietnamese command said its casualties were light.

The fighting broke out 35 miles southwest of Saigon in Kien Hoa Province. Kien Hoa is the next province south of Go Cong, the southernmost province in the big operation known as Quyet Thang—Resolve to Win.

The only other action reported was on the coastal plain, 310 miles northeast of Saigon. Riflemen of the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade said they killed 11 guerrillas in a brief skirmish. There were no American casualties.

In the far northwest below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, North Vietnamese poured a 125-round barrage into the surrounded U.S. Marine base of Khe Sanh. A U.S. military spokesman said casualties were light among the 7,000 defenders.

In the air war, U.S. airmen flew 71 missions against North Vietnam Monday, concentrating on Kien An airfield six miles southwest of Haiphong.

British suffer under tax load

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government handed the British people Tuesday their highest tax bill in peacetime history and announced wage-price-dividend controls to balance the economy and help preserve the Western world's money.

Presenting the annual budget to a packed House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins in effect tossed the ball to President Johnson to rein in the U.S. economy as America's contribution to solving the international monetary crisis that erupted last week.

He said the best the British could do was to get their own economy right and end the balance of payments deficit that forced the devaluation on the pound last November from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

"The United States authorities have shown they are determined to deal with their own balance of payments problem," he said. "I am confident that both of us will succeed. By so doing we will give that firmness to the two reserve currencies (the dollar and the pound) which is the necessary foundation on which the international trading community must build."

The pound shot up 20 points in London. The dollar and the pound also moved upward on European exchange markets. In the newly established free market for gold in Europe, the price sank closer to the \$35 an ounce official price. Trading was relatively light compared to last week's gold buying rush.

Again and again in his two-hour and 14-minute speech, Jenkins returned to the theme: "This is not a year to take any risks."

Debate on the budget will begin Thursday. Defeat of any major part of the budget could bring the fall of the Labor government.

The way Jenkins will help solve the trade deficit is to take away from British consumers \$1.8 billion in spending power in the fiscal year beginning April 1 with his program of increasing taxes about 9 per cent.

This will prevent Britons from buying costly foreign imports or domestic goods that should be exported to earn foreign exchange for Britain.

Among the tax increases were doubling the tax on betting to 5 per cent, and raising the duty on football pools from 25 per cent to 33 1/3. Casino licenses were raised 50 per cent.

The taxes on cigarettes, tobacco, liquor and wine were increased, and the sliding scale of the sales tax, which hits nearly all goods except food, was increased drastically.

Other raises were in gasoline taxes, the annual automobile license fee, an increase from 42 to 50 per cent on luxury goods, and a 50 per cent increase in the Selective Employment tax. This

tax was established in 1966 to help force labor to shift from service industries into manufacturing for export.

The national budget presented by Jenkins for approval by the House provides for revenue of the pound equivalent of \$28.5 billion and expenditure of \$27.1 billion in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

To help gain support, Jenkins introduced one "soak the rich" measure that set Labor MPs cheering—a heavy extra tax on investment incomes from stocks and other property. It will last

for only one year and will work out on a graduated scale. No one earning under \$7,200 from investments will pay the extra "wealth tax," but anyone earning over \$16,800 will have to dig into his capital to pay up to 125 per cent of his investment earnings to the government—more, in fact, than he earned. An estimated 95,000 taxpayers will be affected.

Jenkins said he did not want the profits from devaluation, already anticipated by soaring stock market values, to be handed only to the rich.

Rocky just about ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated strongly to a broad range of Republican senators here Tuesday that he plans to announce Thursday, or possibly Friday, that he is challenging Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

"He sounded very definite," one Capitol source close to the situation reported.

"He didn't say so in so many words," said another, adding that "all of the indicators were positive, none negative."

Both sources asked that their names be withheld.

Rockefeller said after a one-hour breakfast meeting that most of the senators present thought he should run, but that he is still considering the matter.

"All that's left are the nuts and bolts," one source said.

Rockefeller himself said that if he does run, he will likely sidestep all primaries but the one in Oregon May 28.

He said he will not campaign in Nebraska, even if Nixon forces success in putting his name on the ballot for the May 14 primary there.

Rockefeller was pictured as realizing that his battle against Nixon would be an uphill one.

But he said at a news conference he believes "the concepts and actions of government are not keeping pace with the realities and the problems of a rapidly changing world."

Some 17 of the 36 Republican senators turned up for breakfast with the governor. The host, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, said: "No commitments were asked. None were given."

Rockefeller told reporters afterwards that most of those who attended thought he should run on grounds "competition in the Republican party is healthy. They felt from the point of view of the party and the country this was desirable," he said.

After the session, Rockefeller flew back to New York for talks concerning his state budget. An aide said an announcement will be made Wednesday in Albany on where and when the governor will issue his promised statement of political intentions.

Rockefeller's appearance here and his news conference afterwards took the political spotlight at least temporarily from feuding Democrats.



Nelson Rockefeller

Farmers continue boycott

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — A campaign of hog killing and crop burning to dramatize the National Farmers Organization's drive to increase prices by boycotting markets is being coordinated here by a "victory control center."

"This is production the packers will never get" is the universal slogan suggested by NFO headquarters for militant chapters which have shot and buried hogs in Iowa, Indiana, Georgia and South Dakota within the past 10 days.

Northern Indiana members set fire to an estimated 6,000 bushels of grain on three farms near Elkhart Monday in a calculated display of dissatisfaction with prices.

Grain, livestock and poultry have been the objects of a 35-state boycott called by the NFO two months ago. The withholding actions have had negligible effect on major markets to date, according to market specialists.

NFO headquarters contends that it did not initiate the slaughters or burnings.

President Oren Lee Staley, who answers calls on special long-distance telephones with "victory control center," said as long as local chapters are intent on product destruction to "express their determination," it may as well be handled right.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Fair and continued mild today. High between 58 and 64 degrees. Sun rises at 6:04 a.m.; sets at 6:12 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight)

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 840.08
Close: 832.99
Change: down 7.10
Tuesday's Volume: 7.41 million
Monday's Volume: 10.8 million



Storm aftermath

Sullivan Ave., Easton, Mass., takes on a earthquake-like look after flood waters receded Tuesday. A Northeast storm left up to 6 inches of rain in parts of Southeastern New England.

(UPI Telephoto)

35,000 students head south

Lauderdale braces for kids

FOIT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bikinis and bug-eyed boys were the order of the day on Fort Lauderdale's sunny beaches Tuesday—signaling the beginning of the city's annual college kid invasion.

"The beaches were practically deserted over the weekend," said one resident. "But today you'd have a hard time finding a place to spread your towel."

Police Captain John Sherlock estimated 10,000 boys and girls had arrived. Some 35,000 are expected to flock in for the peak Easter Weekend.

Each year since 1938 college boys and curvy coeds have abandoned campuses from Wisconsin to Maine for their annual spring pilgrimage. Mostly they come to shake out the kinks of winter and soak up a little sun and suds.

But on occasion, when the suns run low and the sun doesn't shine, there has been trouble. Last year, more than 250 youngsters were arrested on disorderly conduct charges after more than 1,000 deluged club-wielding police with stolen vegetables, and verbal abuse.

Throughout the 1967 spring season, 817 persons were convicted of offenses ranging from indecent exposure to inciting to riot.

A riot occurred in 1961 when 50,000 students were crammed into "Lauderdale."

But so far this year everybody has been relatively quiet, Captain Sherlock reported.

And a 36-man squad of undercover police in swim trunks is available for beach duty to help prevent what a prosecutor last year called "a spectacularly degrading booze and sex orgy."

The penalty for public intoxication convictions will be two-day sentences and \$25 fines.

Some city officials feel the damage wrought by students letting their hair down is not worth the dollars they bring.

But City Manager Robert Bubier says the youngsters don't cause many of the problems they get credit for.

"And many come back and live here," he said. "If they don't become permanent residents, we hope many who are doctors and lawyers will think about us for a vacation."



Holy, Gorsky

While their samovar boils, four rugged Russians (including a woman) enjoy an icy dip near Gorsky, Russia, on one of their winter outings. They are members of a sportsmen's group called the "Seals," whose hobby is hiking and winter bathing. (TASS Photo Via UPI Telephoto)

State officials attack highway funds cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong attacks on the present curbs on federal aid on highway spending were served up along with the ham, eggs and grits Tuesday at a meeting attended by more than 100 Pennsylvanians.

Federal obligations to the states for highway spending "should not be subject to the hit-or-miss, stop-and-go system of federal aid funding," Pennsylvania secretary of highways Robert G. Bartlett told the group.

Several members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation, spokesmen for highway interests and trucking officials attended the session.

"We're not just down here to ask for a handout," Bartlett said.

He urged support for a bill he said would allow the states to continue building highways by using state money and having a promise of federal reimbursement.

The administration's action in postponing allocation of a portion of the so-called obligating authority given the states will trim Pennsylvania's federal aid highway construction program by 29 per cent, or \$79.1 million, Bartlett said.

Pennsylvania had planned on getting \$272.9 million in obligating authority this year, he said, but now has available only \$193.8 million.

Bartlett referred to a resolution introduced Feb. 29 by Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., providing that no federal highway trust funds be "impounded or withheld from obligation."

The measure is supported by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, Bartlett said later.

He said the purpose given for the federal spending curbs—to halt inflation—was "politics, pure and simple," and urged that pressure be put on the White House to end the freeze.

Francis C. Turner, director of the bureau of public roads, said the highway fund deferral aimed at "cooling down the inflation." The measure is supported by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, Bartlett said later.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, R-Pa., said Williams' resolution, now in the House Public Works Committee, would "never see the light of day."

He said the purpose given for the federal spending curbs—to halt inflation—was "politics, pure and simple," and urged that pressure be put on the White House to end the freeze.

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Slow promotion hurts Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Armed Services subcommittee says the Defense Department's skimpy allocation of non-commissioned officer grades is a major cause of promotion stagnation in the Air Force.

In a report released Tuesday night, the subcommittee said it "frequently found cases of men who spent 10 years or more in grade without promotion despite excellent records and has received complaints from time to time of men who have spent more than 20 years in grade without promotion."

The subcommittee said, however, the Defense Department has taken steps to increase the NCO authorizations for the services.

The special subcommittee on Inmate loses new appeal from chair

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edgar H. B. Smith, Jr., a 33-year-old ex-Marine who has spent 10 years in New Jersey's death house for the 1957 murder of a schoolgirl, has lost another legal skirmish to escape the electric chair.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed Smith's petition for reargument of a habeas corpus petition which it previously rejected.

Smith claims he was denied his constitutional rights when a repudiated confession was admitted at his trial. He has been demanding a new trial on charges of killing Victoria Ziehlinski, 15, in a Bergen County, N.J., sandpit. Her head had been crushed with a rock.

The circuit court turned down Smith's request for a rehearing by a 6-1 vote, with Judge Abraham Freedman dissenting.

The majority said simply, "The petition for rehearing in this case has been considered and presents no new argument (and it) will be denied."

halt inflation — was "politics, pure and simple," and urged that pressure be put on the White House to end the freeze.

Francis C. Turner, director of the bureau of public roads, said the highway fund deferral aimed at "cooling down the inflationary fires in the nation."

He said if Williams' resolution becomes law, it will result in the "same pressures feeding the inflationary fires, regardless of whether they are state or federal dollars."

enlisted promotion policy review also found inequities resulting from shortcomings in the promotion selection procedure in the Air Force and Army.

Again, the report says the Air Force has under way a major revision of its system and the Army is also making changes in line with subcommittee recommendations.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the full committee, said the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Alton Lennon, D-N.C., "has made many valuable recommendations for administrative changes and the military services have begun to put these changes into effect."

"I am asking the subcommittee to monitor the implementation of these new procedures to be sure that the Department of Defense and the services do what they said they will do so that legislation will not have to be considered at a later date," Rivers said.

In addition to promotion policies and procedures, the subcommittee studied a variety of related matters having a bearing on enlisted morale, prestige and retention.

Among its findings and recommendations, the subcommittee:

—Found that promotion opportunity for men in Vietnam is better than elsewhere in the armed forces.

—Had high praise for the Defense Department for the operation of Project 100,000, the program to make effective soldiers out of men who were previously disqualified for mental or minor physical deficiencies.

—Found that proficiency pay, which provides extra monthly payments to men in hard-to-retain skills, is significantly improving retention.

The subcommittee said, however, that the manner of distributing proficiency pay funds has sometimes resulted in lower rates for men in the services which have a higher requirement for technical personnel.

The report sharply criticized the Army and Marine Corps for "unjustified, unnecessary and morale-damaging confusion" caused by the manner in which the services revised their enlisted stripes and rank designations.

Scranton strike drones on

Garbage workers fired, re-instated

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Mayor James J. Walsh invoked a 1947 law firing striking city garbage collectors Tuesday, but then rescinded the order as both sides agreed to meet Wednesday.

Tuesday morning Walsh put into effect a five-point program aimed at ridding the city's streets of rubbish.

Part of the program included invoking the 1947 law that declared the employees had quit their jobs.

At an afternoon news conference, the mayor said however, he would rescind the orders until he sees how Wednesday's meeting goes.

The 180 striking department of public works employees were called to a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. City Council president John J. Brazil then invited union and city representatives to an 11 a.m. meeting.

Union spokesmen said that depending on how things go at that session, they might call another meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Other things Walsh had proposed included permitting residents to burn their own rubbish and asking council to hire commercial collectors. He did not, however, ask Gov. Shafer to call out the National Guard.

Walsh said the city will advertise for new department of public works employees. He said it is possible that some

of the former employees would seek work, but all previous seniority and accrued benefits had been forfeited.

Walsh had threatened to ask Gov. Shafer for guardsmen to help cart away the rubbish, building up at a rate of about 280 tons a day.

The strikers, members of Local 2305 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, walked off March 11.

They sought pay improvements and other benefits, including overtime pay.

FOR YOUR Spring OUTFIT...

14K Gold Post Pierced BIRTHSTONE EARRINGS

Choice of 12 Birthstones Only 88¢

Just Arrived! A complete new selection of gorgeous pierced earrings. Stop in and browse around!

COMMUNITY JEWELERS

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY and FRIDAY SAT. 'till 9 P.M.

SEA BIRD SALMON

Under the new dues plan to be effective in September, members would pay between \$5 and \$10 a month, based on two hours' pay per month. With steelworkers averaging \$3.39 an

hour, the average increase would be \$1.78, according to the union, and bring in an additional \$2.2 million a month.

The last dues increase drew stiff opposition from the rank and file.

SPRINGTIME Spring is here and so am I and feeling in the pink. When you pop me into your shopping bag, You might almost see me wink.

Your pal,

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SPRINGTIME Spring is here and so am I and feeling in the pink. When you pop me into your shopping bag, You might almost see me wink.

Your pal,

SEA BIRD SALMON

Under the new dues plan to be effective in September, members would pay between \$5 and \$10 a month, based on two hours' pay per month. With steelworkers averaging \$3.39 an

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Two county 4-H youths in program

STROUDSBURG — Boys and girls from the Commonwealth's 67 counties, including two from Monroe County, will see their State Government in action at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg on Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9.

The county delegates selected to participate in the statewide event, both with outstanding records of 4-H achievement, are Eric Jensen of Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, and Santa Melnikoff, Canadensis.

While in Harrisburg they will meet with top governmental officials, observe the House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and tour the State Capitol and William Penn Museum.

Special breakfast
Local legislative officials will be guests of the county 4-H members at a special breakfast on April 9. At this session delegates and lawmakers will have an opportunity to discuss local governmental issues and define the purposes of the 4-H educational program.

Dr. Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University, will be the speaker at the banquet.

Members of the House and Senate have invited the 130 young adults to "sit in" while in session on April 8. Orientations will be conducted by Sen. Jeanette F. Reihman of Northampton County and Representative Alvin C. Bush of Lycoming County.

The April 8 banquet will feature a discussion on "The Effect of the Constitutional Convention on Pennsylvania Youth."

Another highlight on the program is the Monday night social get-together when boys and girls will be paired as dates by using data fed into the computer.

Explaining the purpose of State 4-H Capital Days which began in 1965, P. Glenn Harr, assistant State 4-H Club leader at Penn State, said the event is part of the citizenship program which helps members become more responsible citizens.

Tri Hi Y hears report on U.N. trip

BANGOR — At the regular weekly meeting of the Bangor Senior Tri-Hi-Y, delegates to the 10th biennial United Nations assembly reported on the highlights of the two-day session.

Kay Hahn, vice president of the Bangor Senior Tri-Hi-Y served as chairman and delivered the opening and closing prayers of the assembly. Other Bangor delegates were Beth Roberts, Brenda Miller, Tanya Kauffman, Cathy Heard, Sharon Mitchell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hosier, club advisor.

Sessions were held in the Forum of the State Educational Building. A highlight of the event was the international banquet as the delegates appeared wearing the costumes of the more than 100 nations which they represented at the assembly.

Speaker at the banquet was Dr. Jogindra Kumar Banerji of Calcutta, India, an accredited correspondent for Indian newspapers to the United Nations.

Local organizations contributed to the expenses of sending delegates to the assembly. They include the Elks Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Junior Woman's Club and the Gradsale.

Gap woman hurt in crash near Roseto

ROSETO — A Delaware Water Gap woman was injured Sunday at 2:05 p.m. in a one-car crash on Rt. 191 two miles north of Roseto.

State Police from Easton identified the woman as Joan Marie Smith, Box 74, Delaware Water Gap. She was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where she was treated for facial cuts and released.

According to police, the woman was traveling north and as she approached the intersection of a legislative highway, she was forced off the highway by an unidentified car.

The Smith vehicle crashed into the guard rails and caused an estimated damage of \$400 to the car.



Work begins at Kittatinny Beach

Work is now underway at Kittatinny Beach toward construction of a tourist facility at Kittatinny Beach. Work began Monday with the appearance of a bulldozer in the area to be occupied by the Delaware Water Gap National Resort Area. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

23 deeds on file in Pike

MILFORD — Twenty-three deeds have been placed on file here at the Pike County Courthouse.

The list includes: Commonalio Cicerone to Commonalio Cicerone in Westfall Twp.; Edward Nelson to Cornelius W. Bonner in Lackawaxen Twp.; Chauncey M. Depue to Richard P. Depue in Lehman Twp.; Earl C. Ness to Hugh B. Scott in Porter Twp.; George McKean to Richard J. Dolan, Lackawaxen Twp.; Earl W. Davenport to Robert L. Holbert, Lackawaxen Twp.; Ida A. Long to Clarence S. Weisel, Greene Twp.; Thomas Adams to Marie De Carlo, Lackawaxen Twp.; Jay Schroeder to John R. Heckman, Matamoras Boro.

Albert W. De Frehn to Samuel T. De Frehn; Samuel T. De Frehn, to Samuel T. De Frehn; Charles Sheldert to George Schmalzle; Sabina L. Rhoads (Brunn) to John J. Keegan; Clemence Wilson to Irene Werkheisen, and Irene Werkheisen to Susan Werkheisen, all of Greene Township; Elsie E. Jordan to Harold A. Thompson, Jr., Palmyra Twp.; Ruby Bell to Stanley Buczek, Matamoras; Salvatore Lopez to Charles D. Swezy, Blooming Grove Twp.; John S. Apple Jr. to William Kader, Palmyra Twp.; Robert H. Wilson to Steve Georgenakis, Greene Twp.; M. J. Lennon to Mildred Dolores Fewkes, Palmyra Twp.; Melvin S. Gottlieb to Melvin S. Gottlieb, Matamoras; and Joseph J. Boehm to Oswald Thalman, Lackawaxen Twp.



Ambrose J. Vince

A. J. Vince, TAD worker, leaves post

MOUNT POCONO — Ambrose J. Vince, Sterling Road, Mount Pocono, recently retired from the U.S. Federal Government, after serving 27 years.

For the past 14 years he has served as Supervisor with the Engineers Division at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

He is a World War II veteran, and served three years in the European Theater of Operations and was engaged in four battles: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. Vince received several decorations and citations.

He is now employed by the Delaware Valley Transportation Company in Stroudsburg.

Pen Argyl pupils visit New York

PEN ARGYL — Twenty Juniors, who were recently elected to serve on the 1968-69 yearbook staff at the Pen Argyl Area High School, are attending the two-day Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University in New York City.

Those attending the conference are Lucy Beatty, Cedric Brown, Cynthia Caporaso, Joseph Dell'Alba, Alison Doney, Randall Ehle, Donna Edwards, Melvin Fritz, Susan Houck, Sara Harding, Craig Kemmerer, Donald Lancaster, Michael Lorenzo, Kathy Modolo, Kenneth Miller, Peggy Montgomery, Vicki Palmisano, Earl Voorhees, Elizabeth Williams, and Nancy Sullivan.

Vietnam vet recuperating

BANGOR — Sgt. Brian E. Koehler, 24, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koehler of 51 Hazen Ave., East Bangor is recuperating at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Sgt. Koehler was wounded in Vietnam by rocket fire at Tan Son Nhut AF Base Feb. 18.

Pike unit favors soil planning

MILFORD — The directors of the Pike County Soil and Water Conservation District in their regular monthly meeting at the courthouse annex on Monday night passed a resolution favoring the reactivation of the Pike County Planning Assn.

Several of the directors present expressed their belief that such an organization could be of great assistance to township officials and planners as a medium for the exchange of ideas and discussion of mutual problems.

The Pike County Extension Service is currently conducting a survey relative to the re-establishment of the planning association.

The district will support and encourage Arbor Day activities in the county. This support and participation, when possible, will extend to three planning activities of both civic and school groups.

Special material
Soil Conservation Week information and special material will be mailed to all churches in the county. The theme of this year's observance, May 19 to 26, is "A Time for Initiative."

Forester, Jacob Kintz, reported that recent rains had been very welcome in curtailing a fire season which had gotten off to an extremely early start.

One work unit conservationist, George Coller, announced that his staff was now preparing for the spring construction season.

Samuel Browning, the new field representative of the Soil and Water Conservation Committee, was a visitor at the meeting.

Further discussion and review of the district's long range plan was postponed until the section on woodlands could be reviewed by a forestry expert.

Two area men begin duty in Vietnam

TOBYHANNA — Charles Faust of Mt. Pocono, and Ernest Mac Dougall of Newfoundland, left this week for civilian duty in Vietnam.

They are employees of the Army Material Command Packaging, Storage and Transportability Center, a national activity based at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Both are preservation packaging specialists. During their 90-day tour of duty with the first Logistical Command, they will assist in a packaging care and preservation program.

It is the first visit to Southeast Asia by the men, who volunteered for the assignments.



James A. Bosco

Bosco named to state Lions office

BRODHEADSVILLE — James A. Bosco has been appointed state secretary-treasurer for Pennsylvania for Lions International and Multiple District 14 Pennsylvania State Council.

The Lions International has 849,538 members in 21,837 clubs in 141 countries and geographical locations in the world. The Pennsylvania Lions have 860 clubs with 35,116 members and recently has chartered two new additional Lion Clubs.

There are 16 district governors in Pennsylvania, one of the largest number of district governors in the world.

Bosco will be in charge of the state office at 500 Third St., Harrisburg.

He has been a Lion member for the past 16 years and chartered two new clubs, served as charter president and all the offices of his club. Bosco is presently a member of the West End Lions Club of Monroe County and is serving as cabinet secretary-treasurer of District 14K under District Governor Morris J. Fazio, Stroudsburg.

Inmate seeks new hearing

STROUDSBURG — Royal C. Klinger, a former resident of East Stroudsburg and now an inmate at Fairview State Hospital, has asked for a new hearing in Monroe County Court claiming that he was arrested and convicted illegally.

Klinger was arrested July 18, 1950, on charges of sodomy and corrupting the morals of a minor. He claims there was insufficient evidence to sustain his conviction and that he was not guilty of the charges. He also maintains his constitutional rights were impaired.

Both are preservation packaging specialists. During their 90-day tour of duty with the first Logistical Command, they will assist in a packaging care and preservation program.

It is the first visit to Southeast Asia by the men, who volunteered for the assignments.

Bangor follows state's ruling

BANGOR — Solicitor Edward P. Turzto for the Bangor Area School District when asked by the Bangor Board of Education Monday night for a legal opinion on the placing of religious material in the school other than that approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, advised against board approval.

Turzto cited several cases involving the placing of this material in the schools, in which the courts held that it was unconstitutional and in violation of the state's statute.

The need of the board for the ruling was the request of J. Harvey Miller, to place New Testaments from the Gideon Society in the school where pupils could take them should they desire to do so.

Several parents complained to the board during the meeting regarding poor settlements received on claims for injuries under the current insurance program. As a result of the reports, the board requested the athletic committee to question the kind of coverage and service being provided for the pupils of the school district both in athletics and general coverage.

Dr. S. Williams Ricker, superintendent requested the board to make operative the recent school law that requires all teachers be granted a 30

minute lunch period daily. The matter was taken under advisement and will be reviewed relevant to the elementary schools.

He also told the board that local regulations concerning teacher's sick leave, would have to be changed in view of the new state law that grants any professional employee of the school to take all accumulative sick leave at any time required by that person.

The old district ruling granted 30 days per year without special board consideration. Dr. Ricker was also authorized by the board to hire two additional elementary teachers for the district above the total number needed currently in order that should vacancies occur the district would have sufficient teacher power in those grades.

At 9:45 p.m. the board went into executive session in order to hear the salary requests being placed with the board for the 1968-69 school term by the Bangor Area Branch of the State Education Association.

In other business Harry Powlus resigned as head wrestling coach. Other resignations received were Mrs. Margaret Rockwell, head of English department for 42 years in senior high school; Paul LaBar, head of math department for 23 years; and Mrs. Grace Riemer, veteran of 44 years in the Washington School.

GET WITH THE BOLD LOOK!



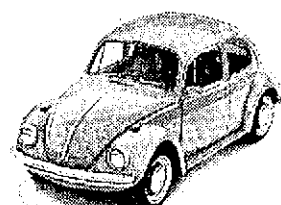
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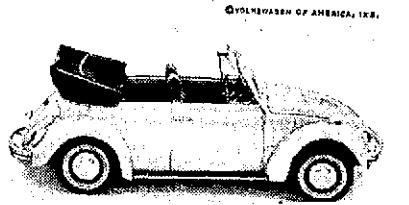
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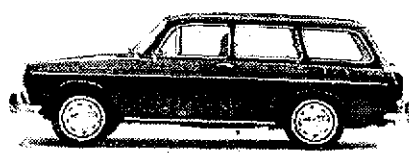
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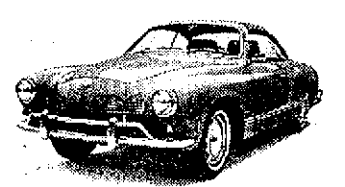
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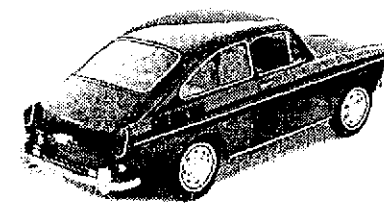
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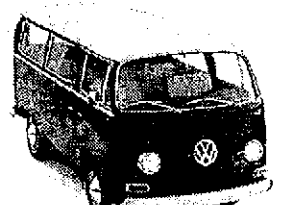
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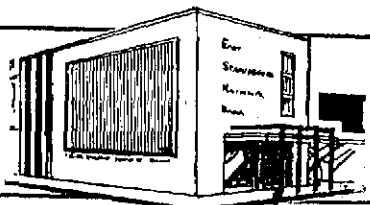


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NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS

Guard children against poison

National Poison Prevention Week isn't the type of title that takes a firm hold on your heart strings or sends the grey matter of your mind into accelerated speed.

However, it takes on an entirely new meaning when you realize that 2,500 people die annually from accidental poisonings and that well over 500 of this total are children.

Add to this knowledge the possibility that poisonings such as those which bring on the 2,500 deaths could happen in your own home and you realize there is a problem.

Nobody realizes the extent of the problem as do the Monroe - Pike County Pharmaceutical Assn. and the Monroe County Medical Society, the two area organizations pushing for the proper observance of National Poison Prevention Week.

This week is set aside each year for the most part to point out the lurking dangers when powerful drugs are left unguarded or within the grasp of small children.

Aspirin, other salicylates and tranquilizers are among the medicines most swallowed by youngsters. According to available statistics, children who have swallowed medicines were under adult supervision on 95 per cent of the occasions.

Actually, parents appear not to be aware of the potential danger to children from medicines and common household products, such as cleaning agents.

Aspirins are the largest single item reported in cases of accidental ingestions among children under five.

The best preventive measures found to protect children from drugs is adult vigilance and a better means is not foreseeable in the immediate future.

Meeting fine idea

Members of the Barrett Community Club are to be warmly congratulated for a job well done in arranging Monday night's meeting at the Barrett Elementary Center, at which time the actual operation of the Mid - Atlantic Music and Arts Center was explained.

The Mid - Atlantic Music and Arts Center, which operated in Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., last summer, plans to move into Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, in June.

The non-profit organization is currently in the midst of collecting \$60,000, which will make the entire program possible.

However, there had been misunderstandings about the Mid - Atlantic Music and Arts Center and its operation among the residents of Barrett Township. It was for this reason that Monday's meeting was arranged.

Even though only 40 people were present at the gathering, it was a successful venture. Many questions were answered and any lingering doubts about the operation were wiped off the books.

The meeting cleared the air of any misunderstandings and we think emphasized the point that the school's occupation of Onawa Lodge, which now stands without a tenant, is a very decided shot in the arm for the area.

Music education, concerts, solid instruction and well balanced operation have to bring about a chorus of success.

We feel that the Mid - Atlantic Music and Arts Center will bring credit to the Poconos and will play that chorus of success in echoing tones.

Light side

With Gene Brown

A Fairbanks, Alaska, woman bought one of those fancy fur coats and was anxious to show it off to her husband. "Well, dear," she said, modeling the fur thing, "what do you think?"

Barely looking up from his paper he replied, "I think that somewhere in the Arctic there's a bald-headed polar bear with frostbite."

One of my favorite jokes is about the fellow who had \$45 and left town to make his fortune after his girl friend pledged she would marry him when he accumulated \$50,000.

He returned seven years later, his girl friend raced into his arms, and asked, "How much money do you have now?"

"Fifty-five dollars," he answered.

"That's close enough," the girl exclaimed.

Over the years a number of readers have written to this column for the best oyster stew recipe. Thus we are delighted to print one from Business Week Magazine:

Put 1 pint fresh oysters with juice in double-boiler; add 2 tbs. butter, 1 tsp Worcestershire, pinch each celery salt, paprika, salt, pepper; heat 5 min., add 1 cup cream, 2 cups milk—and steam but don't boil.

A new formula for office efficiency: "Come to work later. Leave earlier. Make fewer mistakes."

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1934

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Wed., Mar. 20, 1968

PAGE FOUR



Reassessment



Bob Considine

Gold chip losses

NEW YORK — There are wheels within wheels in the war in Vietnam. Few men know them better than Lt. Gen. Lew Walt, USMC. At his quarters in Arlington, Va., the other day he brought out a few generally overlooked aspects of the Tet offensive which stunned the U. S.

"The attack during Tet probably did the enemy more psychological harm than anything else that has happened in this war," the big man said. "First, Tet is a Holy Holiday. Second, Hue Citadel is in ruins today. During my years in South Vietnam I was constantly assured by the South Vietnamese that the other side would never hit Hue because, as they would say, 'that's where our shrines are, the things that all Vietnamese North and South cherish.'"

"But they did. And they did so many other things to alienate themselves during the Tet offensive. For example, when the people in the cities wouldn't cooperate with them they tried to force them to do so. In doing that, we know they murdered several thousands. This is not speculation. Each day during the present clean-up program our forces have come upon mass graves of civilians, many of them shot with their hands tied behind their backs. The clear evidence is that the people refused to fight with the enemy, refused to turn against the United States and the South Vietnamese Government. The people of South Vietnam are not going to forget those outrages."

Gen. Walt has long felt that the most sinister enemy facing the U. S. forces in Vietnam is the Guerrilla. He sees the guerrilla as an able-bodied jack-of-all-trades. The average guerrilla, he once told us, was selected by Hanoi agents to leave the village in which he was born, underwent several years of training in North Vietnam in assorted dark arts, and then has returned to his village to perform a host of duties.

The trained guerrilla, once returned to his home ground, knew everybody, was related to scores of people, spoke like everybody else, dressed like everybody else, worked like everybody else — but also knew how to blow a bridge, arrange an ambush, lead invading troops down the right paths, collect taxes, blackmail, coerce, draft youths for the V. C., and everything else that was of use to the enemy to whom he had sold out or believed

in ideologically.

"By far the majority of the troops who attacked the cities during Tet were guerrillas," Gen. Walt said. "They came out of the villages and the hamlets where they functioned excellently and they got killed by the thousands in the cities. Many of them had been trained to be a part of the political cadres that were to take over the government of the conquered cities. They were mowed down. Only time will tell how much these losses will hurt the enemy, overall effort. But I'm convinced that it will have a tremendous effect."

"Guerrillas are hard to come by. When you kill one, he's hardly replaceable within two or three years. He's not like an ordinary Viet Cong or North Vietnamese soldier. He must know the terrain and his village like the back of his hand. He's a 'Gold Chip.'"

No plan to escape Hue
"Well, they threw their 'Gold Chips' into those silly battles in an all-out attempt to win this war in a hurry. We know from the documents taken from their dead bodies that they were assured by Hanoi that this effort on their part would be remembered as the greatest battle, and victory, in the history of Vietnam. I've read stories that try to tell us that a lot of them managed to escape from Hue. That's a lot of bunk. We counted 5,400 dead in Hue and it's Citadel, most of them pure 'Gold Chip.' When they failed to win or hold at Hue, they had to stay there and fight. They had not been provided with any alternative plans on how to get out."

I asked the general if another Tet-like attack might be launched soon.

"I don't see how they can possibly mount another such campaign," he said. "The North Vietnamese army forces certainly can't come in for such a timed and assorted attack because they'd be detected before they reached their target cities. They don't know the terrain. The 'Gold Chips' got into the cities in farm carts and every other familiar form of vehicle. They carried mortars in rice bags; they had machine guns in vegetable carts. They came in as farmers, speaking farmers' language. The North Vietnamese couldn't do this. They're strangers. And now they have fewer guerrillas to show them the way."



Don MacLean

Hosing in housing

WASHINGTON—The "compromise" civil rights and open housing bill, as thrashed out in the Senate, certainly tests one's faith in representative government and its ability to reach sane conclusions.

If you didn't know better, you might read some of the stipulations of the compromise and conclude that they are things said by the Mad Hatter to Alice in Wonderland.

But, then, maybe this is what you get when you start talking about anything as confusing as "open housing" in the first place. Telling a man that he cannot sell or rent his house to whomever he pleases not only is a denial of the principles of democracy, but it is a challenge to common sense.

Therefore, perhaps it is no surprise that we wind up with a compromise that bars "discrimination in the sale of houses, except for houses which are sold by the owner himself, without the services of a real estate broker."

In other words, it's all right for the homeowner himself to "discriminate" by choosing to whom he'll sell his house, but it's not all right for a real estate broker to do this for him.

Individual homeowners can discriminate, but real estate brokers cannot, even though they are merely the agents of the homeowners. And that's what you call a compromise, folks. It's also what you call nonsense.

Either it is a basic human right to sell

your house to whomever you choose or it isn't. Saying that it's okay for you to do it, but not legal for you to hire someone to do it for you is so much twaddle.

Fortunately, one utterly preposterous amendment to the open housing bill was defeated. This brainstrom, suggested by Sen. Jack Miller (R., Iowa), said that it would be all right for homeowners to refuse to sell to Negroes, UNLESS the Negroes happened to be servicemen or veterans!

In effect, Miller was saying that Negro veterans and servicemen are a trifle more equal than are non-service connected Negroes. Either that, or he was saying that everyone has equal rights, except for Negroes who aren't or haven't been in the service. They have FEWER rights?

I guess it's just as well that there is a Congress such as ours; otherwise, comedians and gagwriters might have had to invent one.

MICROSCOOPS—Delegates to the G.O.P. convention won't forget how Rockefeller has worked for the party all these years. They may forget Rockefeller, but they won't forget that.

Come over to the house Saturday, we're holding a wake for George Romney jokes.

Actually, I hear Romney has changed his mind about withdrawing from the race. He now believes he was brainwashed by Nixon.



Robert S. Allen

The Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy boost in King march



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert Kennedy is counting on Dr. Martin Luther King's forthcoming invasion of Washington to give his presidential ambitions a big lift.

With his full approval, Kennedy's closest political lieutenants are passing the word to give the anti-war leader's "poor army" campaign in Washington all the support King requests.

In addition to deciding to endorse publicly the "announced objectives" of King's drive, Kennedy has instructed aides to help King raise money and organize a broad coalition of Negroes, poor whites, students, and anti-war groups.

Under his carefully planned strategy, Kennedy plans to use this coalition to bolster his political strength at the Chicago convention, hopefully to help him seize control of the Democratic Party and become its presidential nominee.

Should this bold campaign strategy fail, the brother of the late President Kennedy is considering the fourth party route.

As worked out backstage between their advisers, the Kennedy-King political alliance will be built around the twin issues of "Peace and Prosperity."

In his coming confrontation with Congress and the Johnson Administration, King will try to spotlight these goals by pressing demands for swift approval of three proposals:

(1) A guaranteed annual income of \$3,000 a year for all families; (2) a national emergency public works and reconstruction program; and (3) an end to the Vietnam war, to pay for these programs.

PLAYING WITH FIRE—While King stages his "demonstrations" and wages his campaign of "disruption" for these proposals, Senator Kennedy will be spotlighting the same issues in his across-the-country campaign for a national political base.

Aides of both Kennedy and King say they are counting on growing opposition to President Johnson, the Vietnam war, and the worsening U.S. financial crisis to create conditions favorable for the formation of their broad-based political coalition.

The proposed Kennedy-King timetable calls for organization of this new "united political front" by summer so Kennedy can use the

movement to support his presidential nomination bid at the Democratic Convention.

Already, one of Kennedy's political confidants, William J. Vanden Heuvel, New York, is at work helping King raise money for his massive demonstrations, which begin here on April 22. They are scheduled to last until the two national political conventions convene in August.

King will then take his protesters to Miami and Chicago.

Vanden Heuvel, who served under Kennedy in the Justice Department, played a major role earlier this year in keeping King from supporting the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

In exchange for withholding his political commitment, King was given a pledge by Kennedy that he would support the organization of the new political coalition regardless of whether he sought the presidency in 1968.

OTHER SUPPORT—Significantly, both Kennedy and King have been given assurances of support in the development of a broad-based political movement from Walter Reuther, powerful president of the United Auto Workers.

For several years, Reuther has advocated such an alliance in order to force a drastic realignment of political power within both parties and Congress.

Like Kennedy and King, Reuther sees the coalition as the catalyst for effecting sweeping social changes in the country and forcing an end to the Vietnam war.

WATCHING KING—Dr. Martin Luther King paid an interesting and unpublicized tribute recently to the late Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the noted Communist Negro educator.

Speaking at a New York dinner honoring the DuBois Centennial year, King declared:

"We can't talk of Dr. DuBois without recognizing that he was a radical all of his life. Some people would like to ignore the fact that he was a Communist in later years. I never do. . . . It is time to cease muting the fact that Dr. DuBois was a genius and chose to be a Communist. Our irrational obsessive anti-communism has led us into too many quagmires."

Do you remember?

Price Township — 1918

Vail Steward, Cresco, and John L. Strobeck and Adam LaBar, both of Analomink, R. D. 1, were supervisors of Price Township in 1918, with LaBar one of the most active members of the local government setup at that time.

Adam LaBar, in addition to being a supervisor, was an inspector of elections. Albert O. LaBar also held a double office a half-century ago. The Analomink, R. D. 1, resident served as auditor and assessor.

Price Township was without a justice of the peace 50 years ago, as two vacancies existed. There were four school directors in Price in 1918 and the same number of school teachers, the terms ranging to seven months, at \$45 to \$60 per month.

A summary of the 1918 government follows:

SUPERVISORS

Vail Steward, Cresco
John L. Strobeck, Analomink, R. D. 1
Adam LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

Thomas Cramer, Analomink, R. D. 1
John Lesoine, Analomink, R. D. 1

CONSTABLE

George R. LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1

ASSESSOR

Albert O. LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1

TAX COLLECTOR

Thomas Cramer, Analomink, R. D. 1

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

(Two vacancies)

AUDITORS

George R. LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1
Albert O. LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1
Steward Albert, Analomink, R. D. 1

JUDGE OF ELECTION

Lewis L. LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION

Adam LaBar, Analomink, R. D. 1
William J. Smith, Analomink, R. D. 1

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

John Lesoine, president, Analomink, R. D. 1; John L. Brush, vice president, Analomink, R. D. 1; R. Clinton Bush, secretary, Analomink, R. D. 1 and G. Louis Dormoy, treasurer, Analomink, R. D. 1.

TEACHERS

Salary \$45-\$60; Term seven months
Caroline E. Chamberlin, Analomink, R. D. 1; Pearl Slutter, Analomink, R. D. 1; Clyde Drunheller, Analomink, R. D. 1, and Esther A. Serfass, Analomink, R. D.

(WEDNESDAY—ROSS TOWNSHIP)

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Hopeful news in medicine

A study of minor burns in children has just been concluded at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. A most interesting report, based on the work of Dr. Edwin Smith, showed that many children with minor and moderately severe burns can be treated best at home rather than in the hospital.

There are many advantages to home treatment. It is less expensive and the child has the advantage of psychological security in the presence of his parents. Another decided advantage is that the child is not exposed to strange germs that might complicate his recovery.

Almost one hundred children were treated with the drug Nitrofurazone and other similar drugs. Dr. Smith said that "the basis for our home management was to treat the burn from the start with medication applied to the burn. This keeps the area slippery and less likely to be hurt."

Dr. Smith advises that the child be bathed once or twice daily in an ordinary detergent beginning the day after the burn. The child is then rinsed with clear water and the medication is applied.

When burns are considered more extensive because of the area of the body involved, hospitalization is advised at least for observation. When returned to the home the mother can apply the medicines three or four times a day.

The results show that children treated in this manner rarely pick on the burned area and, therefore, did not complicate the burn.

The parents play a vital role in the cure. They are taught a correct diet and how to recognize unusual changes. These are quickly relayed to the doctor for further instruction. The average time for the healing for most

of these patients was nine days, which was a great reduction in the usual time for complete healing. This method will be studied at other hospitals to confirm its advantages.

The electron microscope has opened vast horizons in science that formerly were guessed at without any basis in fact. Today chromosomes can be seen and actually counted in the human cell. Deficient and "sick" chromosomes can now be studied in samples of blood taken from patients who are planning a family.

When there is the slightest suggestion that diseases of the chromosomes may produce unhappy deformities in children, parents can be directed for help in the hereditary clinics, in large hospitals.

This means better prediction of normal, healthy children. It means, too, that this type of medical research may prevent the birth of a child with marked physical and emotional deformities.

Genetic counselors are now able to look for genes that are missing or arranged badly and for other changes in chromosomes that might predict trouble.

Another advantage of genetic counseling is that a family with a poor hereditary background may have normal children and avoid the risk of birth defects and abnormalities.

It is hoped that diseases like diabetes, cystic fibrosis, Down's disorder (sometimes called mongolism), eye diseases and many other congenital handicaps can be avoided by such genetic counsel.

It is suggested that if there is a known pattern of hereditary illnesses in the family the use of the newer genetic guidance should be employed to avoid the heartache of congenital deformities.

Pocono Community Concert production set for Sunday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The last concert of the 1967-68 season will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. by the Pocono Community Concert Assn. When Ma Si-Hon, violinist, and Tung Kwong-Kwong, pianist, appear at East Stroudsburg High School.

In the last few years, Ma and Miss Tung have become one of the most popular young husband-wife teams in music. Together or apart, the couple is superb and sensitive musicians, combining the delicacy and subtlety of the Orient in their approach to Western music.

Their presence at such festivals as Marlboro in Vermont and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico results from popular demand. They are frequently heard in America's great music centers — Cleveland, Boston and New York. A foremost violinist in the

Far East, Ma Si-Hon studied with two of Joachim's most distinguished disciples—Joseph Wittenberg and Richard Burgin.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and a winner of the Heifetz Award, he made his New York debut in 1956. He has participated in the Festival Casals in Puerto Rico, the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont, and the Festivals of Salzburg in Austria and Darlington in England.

Ma, who was born in Canton, China, first studied the violin with his elder brother, Ma Sitson, Red China's leading musician who escaped from that country last year.

Shanghai-born Tung Kwong-Kwong was one of the last pupils of the late Arthur Schnabel. Since her debut in New York in 1951 she has made many appearances in that city. In this country, she has had

success with the orchestras of Cleveland, San Francisco and Boston, and in Europe with the orchestras of Stuttgart, Neurenberg, and Winterthur, as well as the festivals of Berlin, Salzburg, Darlington and Passau.

Miss Tung's first teacher was her mother, a Wellesley graduate and the first Chinese graduate of the New England Conservatory. Other teachers were Mario Paci, Karl Ulrich Schnabel and Leonard Shure.

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Ma Si-Hon and Tung Kwong-Kwong



Erma Bombeck

Well, he looked dangerous



going to the cabin. Missy, you'd better report him to your captain."

"He is the Captain, madam," she said tiredly. "Now would you like me to acquaint you with your floatation cushion, your emergency oxygen mask and your emergency exits over the wing so you can sit back and enjoy your trip?"

with the mustache and the attache case. I wouldn't be at all surprised if he put a gun in your back, held you hostage, and forced the pilot to take us all to Cuba."

"Really, ma'am, I don't think 'If Dennis Morgan were here he'd know what to do. I have the feeling you're more interested in your hat flattening your teased hair than you are in this plane being hijacked!'"

Not enough fuel
"We couldn't go to Cuba anyway, Ma'am," she sighed. "We don't have that much fuel."

"Is that crack supposed to comfort me? Just look at that man. He's evil, I tell you. Notice the way he's looking over all the passengers. He's trying to figure out which one of us will break first in a crisis. It's me! It's me! I hope all the pregnant women are off the aircraft."

"There are no pregnant women," she said.

"Don't you watch any of the movies? There are always pregnant women on hijacked planes. Just as there are always emergency appendectomies aboard submarines. Look! He's

I had almost gotten over my fear of flying. Oh sure, I still gather with my family in a circle and recite the Rosary just before take-off and I leave a record of my teeth fillings on the telephone stand just under the phone. But I mean real fear.

When I first began to fly I had difficulty living with the airline's discrepancies. I couldn't get used to a happy agent telling me to have a good trip, then directing me to the nearest insurance desk.

I couldn't get over the literature in the seat pocket telling me what a smooth ride it was going to be while right behind it was the proverbial paper bag telling me how to throw up in two languages. In my heart, I knew the Wright Brothers were wrong!

However, time and experience changed all that and I became like the other tired businessmen who filed on the plane, strapped themselves in mechanically and promised the Good Lord if He brought them down safely they'd be good to their mothers and tithes to their churches.

New menace
The last few weeks, however, a new menace to the airlines had threatened my peace of mind: hijacking. It has made all the passengers a bit more jumpy.

In a flight out of New York recently, I summoned the hostess just before take-off. "I don't like the looks of that man getting on the plane," I whispered.

"Which man?" she asked. "The militant looking one



Ann Landers

Father too tough

Dear Ann Landers: I was pregnant with my fourth child last week and my husband was out hunting with his buddies. He knew very well the baby was due any minute and I asked him please not to leave town, but he went anyway. He told me if the labor pains started, to call my brother and ask him to drive me to the hospital and then have my brother call him and he'd head for home immediately. I informed him that I would be too ashamed to call anybody and to just forget about me—that I would probably drive myself to the hospital. He got mad and yelled, "You must be out of your mind. That would be dangerous, but do as you please."

When the pains started they weren't like the ones I had with my other children—they came very close together and were unusually sharp. I decided to call an ambulance.

For some reason, the pains stopped when I got to the hospital and the baby wasn't born until the following morning. The ambulance bill was \$28 and my husband is burned up. He says I called the ambulance just to spite him. He is deducting the \$28 from my allowance. What do you

think about this?

HELENA

Dear Helena: Your husband is my personal candidate for Mean Man of the Year (Heel Division). And you can tell him I said so.

Dear Ann Landers: I happen to be one of those unfortunate people who has terrible handwriting. I just can't seem to get the words down so people can read them.

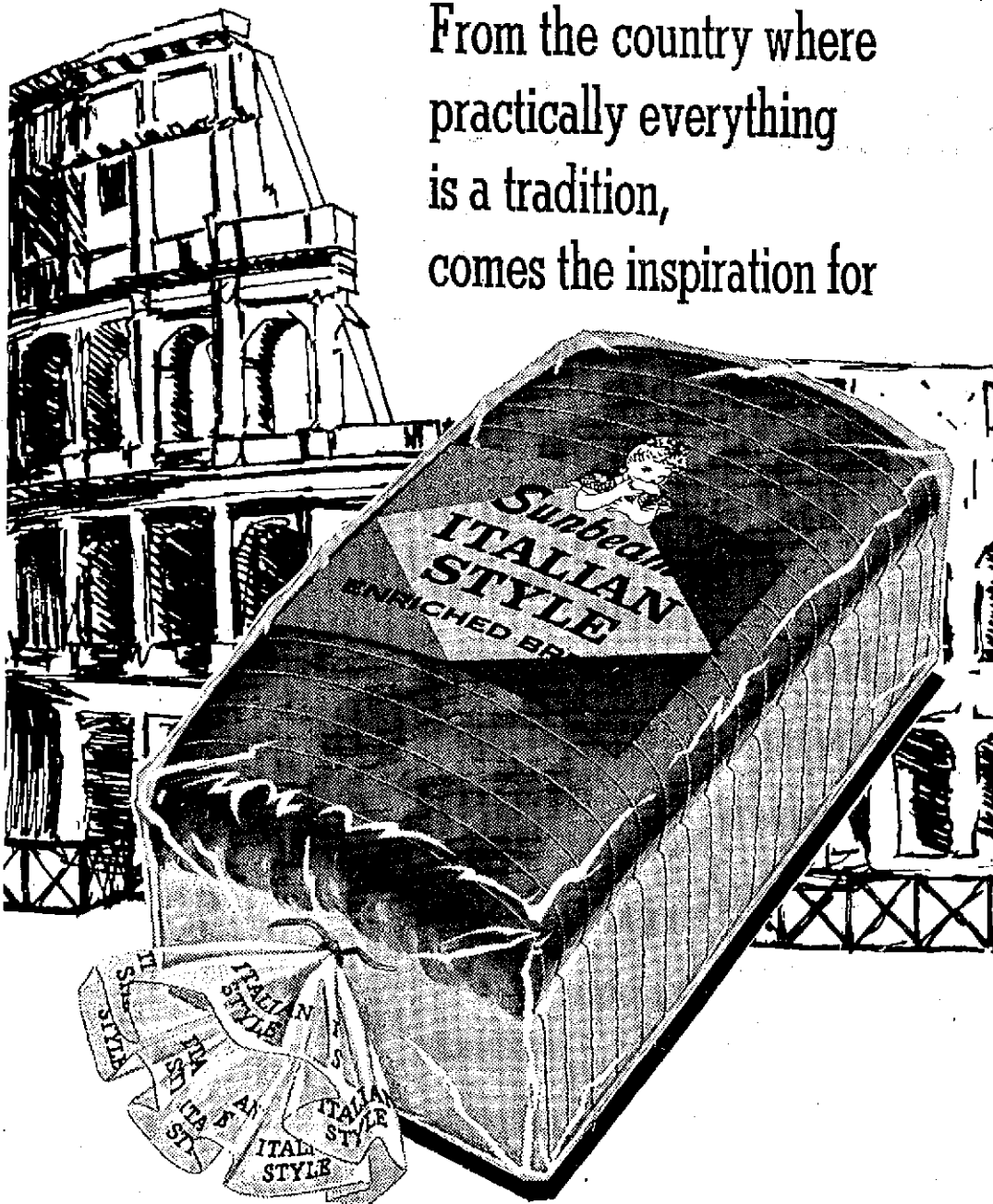
Recently I sent a note of condolence to a friend whose husband had passed away. It was typewritten. I later heard that I committed a grave social error. Such notes, I was told, in no uncertain terms, should always be handwritten. What about this?

PERPLEXED

Dear Per: Better a typewritten one no one can read.

Confidential to Out of Words:
A man who brags that he has not had a vacation in seven years has very little to be proud of. He is a compulsive worker and a fool. Tell him you are through begging and next summer you are going to visit your family either with him or without him. Also tell him he's stupid to let all that money pile up—for your next husband to enjoy.

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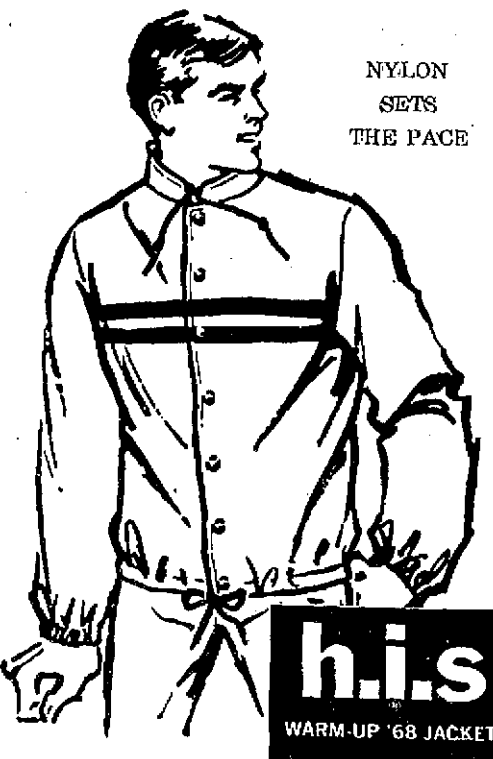
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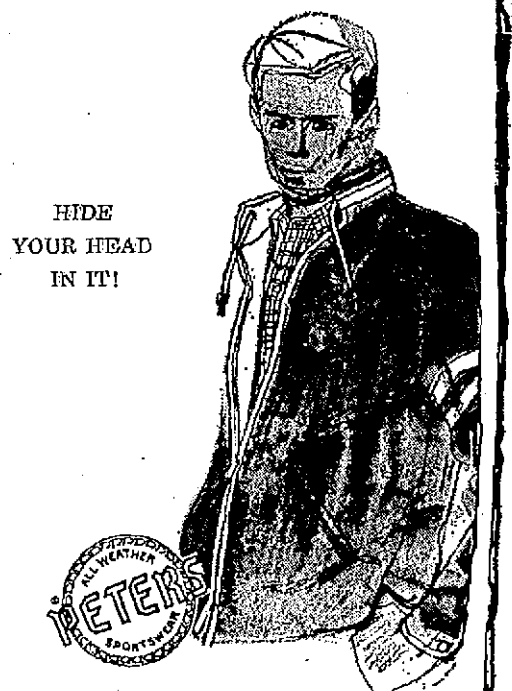
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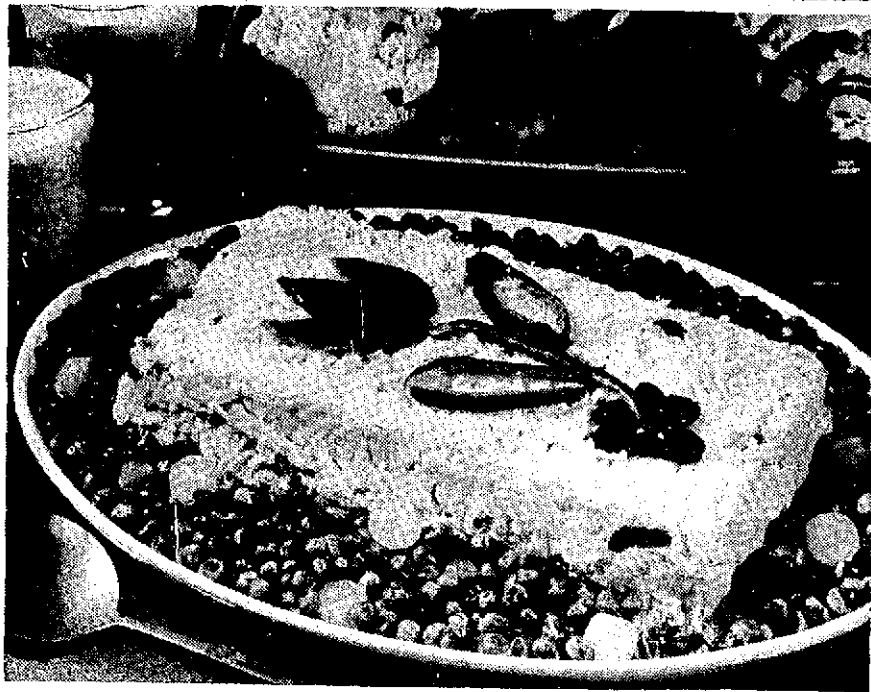


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Gala cheese - noodle loaf with its tulip garnish baked in the bottom of the baking dish which is flipped to present it in all its colorful array.



More Lenten dishes

Tuna, cheese casseroles

By
LINDA PIPHER
Pocono Record
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — There's no doubt that the younger generation is television oriented. The other morning while Billy and I were eating breakfast we were each reading a different section of the newspaper and he asked me, "Where is this Gold Rush?"

When I asked him what did he mean, where was it he wanted to know what country. Puzzled I told him that it is an international crisis which concerned Americans because our gold supply is being depleted.

But, he wanted to know where was the gold coming from? Where were they getting it out of the ground? Then I realized that he was imagining the Gold Rush to be similar to the California Gold Rush of the last century about which he has seen so many television programs since he was a child.

I tried to explain in simple terms what the excitement is

about, simple terms because I'm having difficulty understanding it myself! When I was done I suggested that he ask one of his teachers to explain it, then he can come home and explain it to me!

This, of course, is passing the buck, which is what I am doing with this first recipe. I've told you before that lima beans is the one vegetable I don't like. In looking for Lenten dishes for you I came across this recipe and at first I just passed over it, but then a guilty conscience forced me to reread it and admit to myself that those of you who like lima beans may like this casserole. It stretches a can of tuna to feed six people, so it's budget-minded, too.

Lima Bean and Tuna Supreme
2 cans (14½ oz. each) lima beans seasoned with butter
2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
1 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 can (7oz.) water pack tuna,

drained and broken into pieces
1½ cups (6oz.) shredded Cheddar Cheese

Drain vegetables reserving liquid. In a 1 quart saucepan gradually stir liquid into flour. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in sour cream, pimiento and parsley. Place one-half the beans in casserole, then one-half the tuna. Spread one-half the sour cream sauce over top; sprinkle with one-half the Cheddar cheese. Repeat layers. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving.

This next recipe with tuna appeals more to me. It's a variation of the popular tuna-noodle bake which takes help from several convenience foods. Tuna, cottage cheese, and noodles provide the base mixture, along with a sprinkling of poppy seeds. The sauce is made with cream of mushroom soup and the topping is packaged herb-seasoned stuffing. (I always keep a bag of the stuffing in my freezer and pour from it as I need toppings for casseroles or vegetables.)

Creamy Tuna Bake
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
One-third cup milk
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
2 cups cooked egg noodles
½ cup cream-style cottage cheese
1 small clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon poppy seeds
1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
4 slices lemon, twisted
Blend soup and milk; stir in tuna, noodles, cheese, garlic, and poppy seeds. Pour into shallow baking dish (10x6x2"). Place stuffing around edge of dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle stuffing with parsley and garnish center with lemon twists. Makes 4 servings.

The cheese-noodle loaf shown in the photo is good not only as a Lenten Supper Dish, but it is also a fast substitute for potatoes which I'm sure you would like with m or lamb. The "flower" is put on the bottom of a loaf pan and the cheese-noodle mixture on top. It's baked in a pan of hot water then flipped over onto a plate to unmold, which makes the "flower" on top.

Gala Cheese-Noodle Loaf
2 cups shredded Cheddar Cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup diced pimiento
4 ripe olives, diced
2 teaspoons salt
Dash cayenne pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded
3 cups cooked noodles (1½ cups uncooked)
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Whole pimiento
Green pepper
1 pound can peas and pearl onions
Melt butter in small skillet. Add onion, pimiento, and olives and cook until onion is tender but not brown. Combine salt, pepper, eggs and cheese with milk in saucepan. Add sautéed ingredients to cheese sauce.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Women out-do designers in fantastic hat creation

NEWFOUNDLAND — The deer that ate the prize-winning hat after the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club Spring banquet meeting at The Lancaster, South Sterling, this week, couldn't have known the stir the chapeau created during the session!

The hat, a delicious concoction including a head of lettuce, several carrots, onions, celery sticks and radishes, won for Anne Smith the prize for the most unusual hat.

Other winners included a hat featuring gilded Christmas birds, judged most original and worn by Lucille Schmalzle; a picture hat made entirely of construction paper held together with paper fasteners and decorated with pastel baking cups, made and worn by Connie Edwards and a prize-winner in the prettiest hat category.

Sharing the prize for the funniest were mother and daughter, Helen Cron, with a beach hat with animated seagull attached; and her

daughter, Phyllis Jones, whose hat sported an apple and a giant-sized caterpillar fashioned from a knee sock.

The smallest hat was worn by Irene Stackhouse, and it was a 150-year-old black bonnet. The largest hat was worn by Nancy Crocker, and was decorated with pompons and flowers.

The contest was part of the entertainment for the banquet, which was opened with the reading of an appropriate newspaper column from the Pocono Record, read by Ruth Cunningham. The laughter during the reading of Erma Bombeck's column on girdles set the pace for a lively evening.

Jacqueline Croft read the Collect. It was announced that Mrs. A. V. Lupcho has been placed on the Wayne County Federation slate as the nominee for treasurer. Edythe Gilpin, South Sterling, president of the Federation for the year ending next month, announced that the Spring County Meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. on April 2 at the Wallenpaupack Motor Lodge, Hawley, and that reservations are due by March 28.

Edith Robacker, president of the local club, reported on the survey being conducted in the search for a doctor for the community.

Mrs. Gilpin officiated at the installation of officers for the 1968-69-70 term, including Nancy Crocker, president; Jane Pitcavage, vice president; Anne Koerner, secretary; Kay Miller, treasurer.

In installing the officers, Mrs. Gilpin noted that "clubwork is a partnership affair," and urged effective action on the part of the officers and complete support in all activities on the part of the members.

Book Club meets tonight

STROUDSBURG — Book Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Lois Payne, 616 Wallace St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Payne will review Chaim Potok's "The Chosen", a current best seller.

Ramsey PTA

STROUDSBURG — Robert L. Wolbert is scheduled as the speaker at the meeting of the Ramsey Parent-Teachers Assn. on Tuesday night, March 26 at 7:30 at the school. His topic will be "Modern Elementary Mathematics".

The Baby's Named

William James Treible
Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Treible of 1525 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 11 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and has been named William James.

Mrs. Treible is the former Betty Basel Heitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haviland Heitman of White Oaks, Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy C. Treible and the late Harold Treible of 450 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg.

Vicki Sue Kelper
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Kelper of 178 Prospect St., East

Mary-Jo Elizabeth Pallottino
Joseph and Freda Pallottino of 743 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary-Jo Elizabeth, on March 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces, and has a sister, Freda Palma Pallottino, 4½ years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramos of 82 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

Sherry Lynn Altomose
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Altomose of Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the birth of a daughter on March 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Sherry Lynn.

They have two sons, John Lee Jr., 27 months and Kevin Dean 16 months.

Mrs. Altomose is the former Linda May Johnson, daughter of Glendora Johnson of Allentown and Stanley W. Johnson of Kunkletown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Altomose of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Blend the noodles and bread crumbs with cheese mixture in large bowl.

FLOWER TOPPER: Cut a 3 pointed tulip from a whole pimiento. To make leaves and stem, cut 5 thin strips from a green pepper. Arrange flower on bottom of a well-greased 9½x5½ inch loaf pan. Spoon cheese-noodle mixture over tulip. Carefully place in a pan containing 2 inches of water and bake in a moderate 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until a knife inserted in the loaf comes out clean.

Unmold cheese - noodle loaf immediately after removing it from oven. Arrange peas and onions around loaf and serve hot. Serves 8-10.

Stroudsburg on March 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces and has been named Vicki Sue.

They have eight older children.

Mary Lou Weber
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Weber of Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces and has been named Mary Lou.

Mrs. Weber is the former Kathleen R. Garis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Garis of Kunkletown RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Weber of Stroudsburg.

Kenneth Wayne Margretta
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Margretta of 295 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on March 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Kenneth Wayne. They have a daughter, Shelley Kay, 16 months old.

Mrs. Margretta is the former Cheryl Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Arnold of Bartonsville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Margretta of 295 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Stacy Lynn Argot
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argot of Pocono Lake on March 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Stacy Lynn.

Mrs. Argot is the former Peggy Sue Hawk, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Hawk of Pocono Pines. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Argot of Pocono Pines.

Charles Keith Bisbing
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Ernest Bisbing of East Stroudsburg announce the birth of their second son on March 7 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and has been named Charles Keith. His brother Lawrence Ernest Jr. is 11 months old.

Mrs. Bisbing is the former Nancy Wirtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wirtz of East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert Bisbing of East Stroudsburg.

Carrie Lynn Childs
Their first child, a daughter was born to David and Bonnie Childs of Marshalls Creek on March 6 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Carrie Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Childs of Athens, Pa., RD 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elschman Jr. of 109 North Hopkins St., Sayre.

Hilary Anne Adkins
Hilary Anne is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adkins of 431 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, for their first child, a daughter, born March 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Mrs. Adkins is the former June Wenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wenton of Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Adkins Sr. of Henryville RD 1. Great grandmother is Mrs. Ellis Koehler of 5434 Reclerc Road, Baltimore, Md.

Pre-primary study of Constitution

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women today announced a series of luncheon meetings across the State to inform the public regarding proposed changes in the Constitution of Pennsylvania to be voted on at the April 23 primary.

"Speakers qualified to discuss the questions appearing on ballots and voting machines and to explain the effect if the proposed changes are made in the Constitution are being obtained," said Mrs. George J. Thack of Curwensville, the Council's president.

"Although the luncheons originally were planned for members of the local Councils of Republican Women," Mrs. Thack added, "it has been decided, because of the importance of constitutional revision, to open these meetings to the public. Non-members, including men as well as women, will be welcome, provided they make their reservations before the deadlines for the various luncheons."

The luncheons will be coordinated with six regional conferences which the State Council already had scheduled. Morning sessions, devoted to Council membership and other Council business, will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, with attendance by Council officers and members and their personal guests. The constitutional revision luncheons for Council members and the public will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Monroe County is listed with the northeastern counties for the meeting to be held Thursday, April 4 at the firehall in Wysox, Bradford County, which also includes Carbon, Pike and Wayne Counties. Deadline for reservations is March 30 with Mrs. Frank Detrick, 109 Pine St., Towanda.

Lehigh and Northampton Counties are included with the southeastern meeting to be held Tuesday, April 2, at Media Motor Lodge with March 28 as the deadline for reservations.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Even discounting the fact that everybody's feeling slightly mellowed after three days of rain, March is no time to take a dispassionate look at the countryside, trying to see it through a stranger's eyes.

The muddy creeks are snarling at their banks, the roadsides are rutted where cars left the straight and narrow. The roads are full of potholes, houses are spattered with mud and hedges are filled with wind-blown debris.

Even the inhabitants look white and winter worn. To offset all this, I have a clean oven, clean closets, and one measly forsythia blossom that's come all the way out. It's not much, when my company will be comparing it to lush and tropical Jamaica.

I think we all go through this period of disillusionment,

waiting for longed-for company, when all the flaws show up in a picture we want to be so perfect. The trouble is we put it all in the wrong frame.

If they had wanted sunshine, flowers and perfectly prepared and served meals, or whatever virtues their particular locality boasts, they'd have stayed home. They come for a visit.

So instead of polishing up the silver, we might better be polishing up our welcome; and instead of regretting the mud be rejoicing in the color and sparkle their presence will add. The most important item of housecleaning is our mental attitude which should be swept clean of pre-occupation with details, and shining with anticipation. Of course it might also be wise to stock the pantry and refrigerator.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 20
St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, open meeting, Penn Stroud Hotel, 2:30 p.m. Executive Board, 1 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21
United Veterans Organization, Evans Blutz Post Home, Canadensis, 8 p.m.

Fellowship supper, Poplar Valley Methodist Church, sponsored by WSCS, 6 p.m.

Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Aux., firehouse in Tannersville, 8 p.m.
Monroe County Garden Club luncheon, YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

Pocono members in Ambulance Assn. posts

SCRANTON — Three Pocono members of the Northeast Pennsylvania Volunteer Ambulance Assn. have been elected to office at the March meeting held at Jessup Hose Co., Second Ave., Jessup.

William Siffes of Pocono Lake was elected second vice president and Gergette Siffes, also of Pocono Lake, was elected secretary. Fred Metzgar, Tannersville, was elected treasurer.

Joe Holland of Taylor was elected president and Clifford Blake of Lake Ariel first vice president.

The installation banquet will be held April 8 at Germania Hose Co. Durvay. The next meeting will be held May 2 at Dalton.

For a good mixture for meat loaf, have pork shoulder ground and add it to ground beef. Use about half a pound of the pork to a couple of pounds of the beef.

PV Elementary PTA hears Henry McCool

BRODHEADSVILLE — Henry McCool, Monroe County Juvenile Probation Officer, was the speaker at the March meeting of the Pleasant Valley Elementary Parent - Teachers Assn.

At the business meeting, officers were nominated from the floor for the next school term. Elections will be held at the April meeting.

Refreshments were served by the fourth grade mothers.

Rehearsal today

STROUDSBURG Keystone Grenadiers will have rehearsal on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the PVF. All new members and others interested in becoming members are urged to be present.

Lodge meeting

STROUDSBURG — The nominating committee will be chosen and members of the Women of the Moose will vote on new members at the meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 at the Moose Home.

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by Marian Martin

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Printed Pattern 9277: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. Sixty-Five Cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Name of Your Paper), Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

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RIB END
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lb.

BONELESS
TAVERN
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lb.

MORRELL
Canned PICNICS

\$2.39
3 lb. Can

OSCAR MAYER
Ham & Cheese LOAF

8 oz.
Pkg.

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OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA
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lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
OR LEAN SLICED
PORK STEAKS

49^c
lb.

TABLETTE ROUND
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ROAST

89^c
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TABLETTE CUBED
STEAKS

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lb.

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SKINLESS
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ARMOUR STAR
SLICED
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lb.



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Quart Size **69^c**

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Mueller's Elbow Macaroni or Thin Spaghetti **3** lb. Pkg. **59^c**

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TOMATOES **29^c**

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PEARS **2** lb. **39^c**

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ORANGES DOZ. **69^c**

JIFFY 9 Oz.
CAKE MIXES

Dark Chocolate
Devil's Food
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10 for \$1

JIFFY 9 Oz.
CAYKE **FROSTING**

Chocolate
or White

10 for \$1

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REG. 69c—COLGATE—Limit 4 Per Family
TOOTH BRUSHES

2 for **25^c**

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32 oz.
Can

15^c

IGA SWEET

CUCUMBER SLICES

23 Oz. **33^c**

Breck SHAMPOO

8 Oz. **59^c**

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**HAIR
SPRAY**

14 oz.
Can

79^c

#303 Can

IGA POTATOES

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6 for \$1

DELMONTE
PEACHES

SLICED or HALVES
2 1/2 Can

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(4 Roll Pack)

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IGA FROZEN
MEAT PIES

BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY

8 oz.

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MUCHMORE
MARGARINE

1 lb. PKG.

2 FOR 25^c

Obituaries

Mrs. Goldie Fritz, 58, Eburg, dies in General Hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Goldie Mae Fritz, 58, of 160 McKinley Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Spurrier, Tenn., she

was a daughter of the late Emanuel and Eunice Robbins. Mrs. Fritz moved to Monroe County 13 years ago from Philadelphia.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Christopher J. Fritz Jr., East Stroudsburg, and James Robbins, Gouldsboro; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wheelon, Cincinnati, Ohio; and two brothers, John Robbins and James Robbins, both of Spurrier, Tenn.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Bradley, Eastburg, dies at 61

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Violet Marie Bradley, 61, of 33 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, died Tuesday afternoon in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Price Twp., she was a daughter of the late William and Sarah Dietrich Lesoine and was a lifetime resident of Monroe County.

Mrs. Bradley was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Claude C. Bradley at home; three brothers, Howard Cramer, East Stroudsburg; R. C. Cramer, Cresco; Henry Lesoine, East Stroudsburg; four sisters, Mrs. Vesta Allonius, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Loney, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Dolores O'Hara, Woodale; and Mrs. Eudella O'Neil, Allentown.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m.

Galen L. Frey's rites conducted

KUNKLETON — Funeral services for Galen L. Frey, 18, of Kunkletown R. D. 2, were held Tuesday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. The Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiated. Burial was in Gilbert Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Larry L. Bittenbender, Roger Bardonex, Douglas Hawk, Nevin Zacharias, Russell Burger and Harvey Burger.

Mrs. Cora Miller's services held

APPENZELL — Funeral services for Mrs. Cora E. Miller, 88, of Appenzell, were held Tuesday in St. Mark's United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Harley E. Rett, Henry Volmer, John E. Rett, Homer Smith, Tom Blum and William Bond.

Housing plans submitted for approval

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Subdivision Committee of the County Planning Committee Monday night worked on six plans submitted to the committee for approval.

Plans submitted were Pocono Farms in Coolbaugh Twp., with 11 lots; Woodland Trails in Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships, 22 lots; Stillwater Lake in Coolbaugh Twp., 35 lots; Stroud Park Estates, to subdivide a site on R.L. 115; and Wood Acres in Paradise Twp., 25 lots.

The plans will be given to the planning commission at its next meeting with the recommendation, that they be approved, Leonard Ziolkowski, planning director, said.

Funeral Notices

FRITZ, Mrs. Goldie Mae of East Stroudsburg, March 19, 1968. Aged 58. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

BRADLEY, Mrs. Violet Marie of East Stroudsburg, March 19, 1968. Aged 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Evergreen Hill Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN



Home, sweet home

Mrs. Bonnie Davis, left, and Mrs. Marvin E. Rissmiller provide some loving affection to 18 puppies at the shelter at the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The puppies could also use a loving home. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Eastburg CBD project being reviewed by HUD

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Dansbury Village concept is still a possibility for the East Stroudsburg Central Business District.

He said that although the Dansbury concept has never been officially accepted, it was basically a "good idea" and "it may very well be" the re-use plan that would be implemented in the project.

The Dansbury Village concept was first introduced by several East Stroudsburg businessmen, led by Leon Zacher, also a member of the borough planning commission.

The Dansbury plan, similar to the Peddler's Village in Lahaska, Pa., has been approved by the borough planners but to date not by the council.

If council were to approve the concept, it is expected that the Redevelopment Authority would move to secure a developer for the project that could take seven years.

It has been explained that the Dansbury plan calls for a revitalization of the borough's central business district through provisions for both commercial and residential usage.

At one time, it was thought the idea may be rejected because a possible commercial development on Lincoln Ave. would compete with the Dansbury center, but now that no definite plans for the Lincoln Ave. shopping center proposals have been received, a renewed push for the Dansbury plan may take place.

Indications are that following the expiration of the Goldfeld option, the plan will be again urged by East Stroudsburg businessmen to the borough council.

Reliable sources have reported that to date no alternatives to the Dansbury plan have been offered as a re-use proposal.

Hospital notes

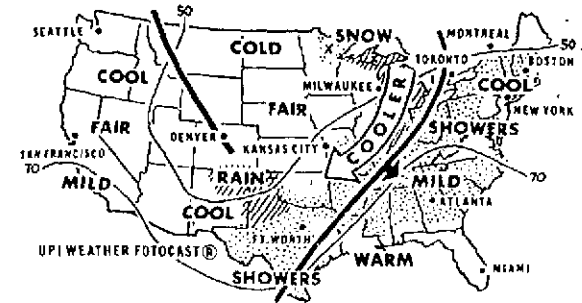
Admissions

Mrs. Delores Strohl, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Matthias Lee, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg; Harry Treible, Stroudsburg; Frank Reap, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lynne Saxton, Stroudsburg; John Serfass, Mount Pocono; Cindy Lee Bogart, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; William G. Heberling, Stroudsburg; Elmer Miller Jr., Stroudsburg; Edward Odzer, Stroudsburg; James Grady, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Luce, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Rose Stout, Portland.

Discharges

Mrs. Liana Barnes and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Jazembak and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Errol Unikel, Newark, N.J.; James Harvey, Stroudsburg; Henry Fishbach, Stroudsburg; Ray Beers, Palmerton; Donald Schiebel, Stroudsburg; Robert Gussett, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Anna Bush, East Stroudsburg; James E. Shafer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rhoda TerMeulen, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Margaret Bryan, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marlene Poust, Sciota; Dale Brown, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Renee Besecker, Anatolink.

Weather pattern



TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	75	Seattle	50
Boston	40	San Francisco	50
Brownsville	70	San Antonio	70
Buffalo	55	San Diego	70
Chicago	50	St. Louis	60
Cincinnati	60	Tampa	70
Cleveland	50	Washington	60
Denver	44	Wichita	60
Dallas	50		
El Paso	50		
Fort Worth	50		
Great Falls	40		
Jacksonville	70		
Kansas City	50		
Las Vegas	70		
Los Angeles	70		
Miami	70		
Milwaukee	45		
New Orleans	70		
New York	45		
Philadelphia	60		
Pittsburgh	50		
Portland	50		
San Francisco	50		
St. Louis	60		
Seattle	50		
Wichita	60		

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair and mild today. High upper 50s to mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy, continued mild.

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Rev. Riv speaks in S-burg church

STROUDSBURG — The Rev. Marshall J. Riv will be the speaker at mid-week Lenten services Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

His subject will be "Lead Me All The Way."

Mrs. Barbara Zettlemoyer and Mrs. Nora Cilurso will sing.

Rev. Wunder lists weekly service

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, will speak at the mid-week Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

His theme will be "The Compassionate Christ, Compromise."

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In fabulous
FASTBACK JEANS . . . \$8.00 to \$9.00

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TRIANGLE shoes

572 MAIN STREET
Headquarters For Blue Star Shoes For Children

Signs of the times in East Stroudsburg — new parking signs that is



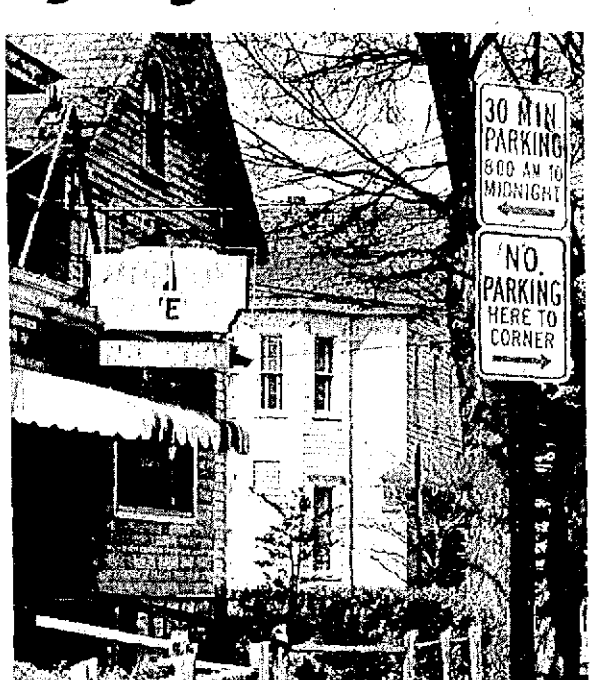
Spring and Neola Sts.



E. Broad and N. Green Sts.



Avon Court



Starbird and S. Courland Sts.

Vandals strike again

STROUDSBURG — Vandals struck again Tuesday morning in Stroud Twp.

Mrs. Florence A. Armato, King David Rd., reported to Stroud Twp. Police Tuesday morning that her car had been vandalized.

"The window of the car was cracked as if it were struck by a rock, the gas tank drained, and the headlights were left on," Mrs. Armato said Tuesday night.

She noted that the car was all right at midnight when a neighbor came home. The neighbor told her Tuesday morning that he saw the car when he came home and that the lights were not on nor was there any windows in the car cracked.

This is the second time the Armato car has been the target of vandals. The first time was several weeks ago when the rear window was shot out while it was parked at Stroudsburg High School.

Ambulance group selects new officers

STROUDSBURG — Three Monroe County people have been elected as officers of the Northeast Pennsylvania Volunteer Ambulance Assn.

Elected were William Silfies of Pocono Lake, second vice president; Mrs. Georgetown Silfies of Pocono Lake, re-elected secretary; and Fred Metzger of Tannersville, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual meeting, April 6, in Germania House Co., Duryea.

Acme quells fire near tracks

EAST STROUDSBURG — Acme Hose Co. was called out Tuesday at 4:55 p.m. to fight a small grass fire along the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks near the Hagan Manufacturing building.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Mar. 20, 1968 Dial 421-3000



Junkyard screening

Workers from the Elmer Davis Nursery, Harrisburg, plant shrubs and trees along the bank of Interstate Rt. 80, in front of Katz's Junkyard. The work is being done in connection with a highway beautification program in Pennsylvania. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Water Gap planners eye area zoned for resorts

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Planning Commission Tuesday night reviewed anticipated alterations for the borough's proposed zoning ordinance during a meeting in the Water Gap Fire Hall.

The ordinance, first introduced in June, is still undergoing study by the planners with recommendations being made for changes.

One probable alteration in the proposed ordinance, drawn by Candeb, Cabot, and Associates, is the inclusion of a R-3 district

to be designated as a resort-residential zone.

The original plan only specified R-1 and R-2 zones as residential zones.

Another possible alteration is the generalization of a C-1 (Commercial) district which, at present, specifies that only hotels, motels, restaurants, gasoline stations, and offices, are to be included in the zone.

Solicitor Harry Lee said that a liberalization of the requirements would probably read that, "a generally acceptable commercial establishment

would be permitted. Decision would have to be made by the borough in the event of a controversial business.

Borough Council member Stephen Matos said two public meetings must be held before the proposed ordinance will be acted upon by the borough council.

No dates have been set for such meetings, Matos said, but indicated that the ordinance will be further reviewed by the planners and council before it is presented to the public again.

Developer's option to run out

Lincoln complex hope fades

EAST STROUDSBURG — Hope has all but disappeared that a Connecticut real estate developer will secure a tenant for location in the Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment Authority before his option expires Mar. 30.

King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, said during an authority meeting Tuesday that Hy Goldfeld of Hy Goldfeld Realty Corp., Stamford Conn., has given no indication that he has any intention of exercising his option to expire for the 16 and one half-acre site in the project.

Beers said that monthly reports from Goldfeld led to no optimistic indications that the developer has a definite commitment for the land.

He said that Goldfeld had been in contact with an Easton, Department Store in hopes of interesting them in the project location but added that the store is considering another site for expansion.

Authority Chairman Stuart F. Pipher suggested that a letter be sent from solicitor Lee Koehler to Goldfeld stating the option will expire at end of this month.

Beers said that a renewal of the option would only be granted in the event Goldfeld had secured tenants and additional time was needed for provision of such an agreement to be settled.

Beers was authorized to contact the East Stroudsburg Borough Council to arrange a joint meeting with the authority to discuss future plans for the land.

Beers said that at present there are no definite alternatives for the 16 and one half acres but said the authority has a number of prospective tenants in mind but did not offer specific names.

One of the concerns of the authority is the land designation of the area now mostly a commercial use tract.

Beers said that in order to take further action on the Lincoln Ave. project a definite decision on either a commercial or industrial designation is desirable. Such

a decision must come from the borough council.

The director added that the authority would like to begin planned project improvements in the Lincoln Ave. area but

Single juvenile detained

STROUDSBURG — One juvenile had been detained at Monroe County Jail in connection with some vandalism in Stroud Twp.

Due to his age his name is being withheld by authorities. Police have several other youths under suspicion, one from Stroudsburg and two from Stroud Twp.

The youth being detained is believed to be involved in the vandalism at Shamp's Music Center and Mikel's Motors, both on N. Ninth Street, and E. M. Rinehart's Garage on W. Main Street.

At all three businesses a pellet gun of some type was used to break plate glass windows.

It is believed that these youths are not involved in the other vandalism in Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp. which resulted in the breaking of many car windows.

Also unsolved is an incident of a broken plate glass window at H. C. Archibald Co., Phillips St., Stroudsburg.

Fischbach taken to Scranton

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring transferred Henry Fischbach Tuesday from the General Hospital of Monroe County to Scranton State Hospital and released him in the custody of the U.S. Marshall in Scranton.

A spokesman for the hospital said Fischbach's condition was fair.

a land use designation would be necessary for specific project implementation.

"We're ready and we have the funds, and we'd like to know how this land is to be designated," Beers said.

In reporting on the Lincoln Ave. project, Beers said that only one tenant remains on the site and it is expected that he will be moved by the end of this month.

In other business, the authority authorized the purchase of land from the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad for \$1,500 in the Crystal St. area.

The land will be used in a planned 10-foot widening of the street and also includes plans for a retaining wall along the street.

According to Beers one of the conditions of land sale was the completion of a retaining wall and the re-location of a track number three on railroad property.

The agreement is for a \$1,500 land price and \$582 for the track re-location. According to Beers the work on the street widening will begin in late spring or early this summer.

A resolution was adopted by the authority in light of the recent decision not to remove the large rock at S. Courland and Brown streets due to excessive costs and also eliminating the possible purchase of a cemetery in the Courland St. project.

In effect, the resolution rescinds the amended plan that had incorporated the cemetery and rock and re-affirms the initial plan without either of the two proposals.

The size of the project was cutback after it decided that the rock removal would be too expensive and now all that remains is the street expansion of Crystal and Federal Streets.

Federal street will be done by the borough with a 50 per cent reimbursement by the authority.

In other action, the authority authorized a \$22 travel expense for a recent trip taken by Beers and East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler and two council members to tour a development

in Monticello, N.Y. The authority unanimously ratified a loan note award for \$450,000 from the First City National Bank, New York, N.Y. at 3.08 per cent interest rate.



Mrs. Samuel Wallace

New dialogue at St. John's

STROUDSBURG — The Mid-week Lenten Service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, will take a new approach to present day issues Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Intern Pastor Daniel Anderson and Mrs. Samuel Wallace will discuss the issues.

Mrs. Wallace is the wife of Dr. Wallace, head of the mathematics department, East Stroudsburg State College, and like her father, she is also a member of the college faculty.

Crash victims still critical

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert of Philadelphia, who were injured Sunday night on Rt. 611 in Swiftwater when their station wagon collided with a Martz bus remain in critical condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Dr. Gilbert is in the intensive care unit of the hospital. It is reported he is a heart patient.

Sam Block started early

Stroudsburg immigrant philosopher knows about injustice

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Sam Block should have been a weaver instead of a Stroudsburg newspaper and magazine dealer.

For interwoven in that agile mind, still going on all sixes after nearly seventy years, is the old battle of glaring opposites: the just and the unjust.

The unjust? Sam's been fighting it all his life. Born in Vilna, Russia, around the turn of the century, he came to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1905, the year of the abortive Russian Revolution.

Two books dealing with injustice and racial bigotry, "A Day in Regensburg" and "Spirit of the Ghetto" lay on a table next to Sam's armchair in Block's quiet comfortable home on North Green St., East Stroudsburg.

"I was too young of course to understand words like injustice and bigotry," Sam

said, "but I remember the Jews had to have special permits to walk down a street, any street in Petersburg in the 1900s."

In 1917, Sam enlisted in the Jewish Legion, part of the 39th British Royal Fusiliers which was sent to Palestine under General Allenby.

Block, the 1968 chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Drive in Monroe County, recalled that it was during an all night bull session with a relative in Boston that he became convinced of the need for a haven for persecuted fellow Jews.

Sam has lived to see Palestine, a barren land of scrub oak and sand, take its rightful place among a community of nations.

With a freedom place for all Jews locked in his mind, Sam returned to the states in 1919 and began to organize in the 1920s Zionist social clubs.

He buried himself in books on Socialism and in 1932 he was elected as a delegate to the Socialist Convention in

Milwaukee where a still young Norman Thomas announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.

"We didn't do too well out there," Sam said. "We were like Sen. Eugene McCarthy, breaking political ground for other politicians."

But we were instrumental in bringing in the eight-hour days for millions of American workers, he added.

In the early thirties Sam met his second cousin, May Teckler. They married and opened up a Woman's Wear shop on 23rd St. in New York City.

"We had political meetings six nights a week," Sam said. "We helped organize the retail union clerks who were at the time abused and underpaid by their employers."

During the Second World War while millions of Jews were exterminated in Germany's spider web of concentration camps, Mrs. Block spoke about some of the Jewish refugees who would come into the New

York store and "make a fuss about the sheerness of the stockings."

"Even some of our own, they're never satisfied," Mrs. Block said.

Sam had about 50 relatives in Vilna during World War II. "Five survived," he said. "The rest? The camps, labor battalions, some disappearing from the face of the earth, never to be heard from again."

After the war, Sam and May moved to The Poconos, Sam ostensibly to retire.

Sam has been "retiring" for the last 23 years. "I'll retire," he said. "When Bill Clark lays me out."

The Blocks settled down on a 138-acre farm in Poplar Valley. They built seasonal summer cottages. "We were the first Jews in Poplar Valley," Sam said.

Sam ran "The Glass House" a restaurant on Rt. 611 from 1953-1955. Today the restaurant is known as "Otto's."

When the 1955 August flood came "The Glass House" was

the only restaurant open in Stroudsburg, Sam said.

Sam took over the Stroudsburg Main St., newsstand in 1956. Since then he's weathered two heart attacks, "I deal in quantity," he said.

He also managed to weather a rather nasty incident in a small Tennessee tank town back in 1932 when a local redneck accused him of being a Communist and threatened him with physical harm.

"We were down there trying to drum up enthusiasm for the Norman Thomas Socialist Party," Sam said.

Sam told how a "village idiot" came into a meeting and went up to Sam and asked him, "Be you a Com-man-ist?"

Sam said he was an Army veteran.

"You is a veteran," the redneck said.

Sam showed him his discharge papers from the British Army.

"Yeah. He be a veteran." Maybe it was because Sam

was a "British" veteran that made the redneck ask the nasty crowd that had joined the redneck, "Everybody with me, step over here."

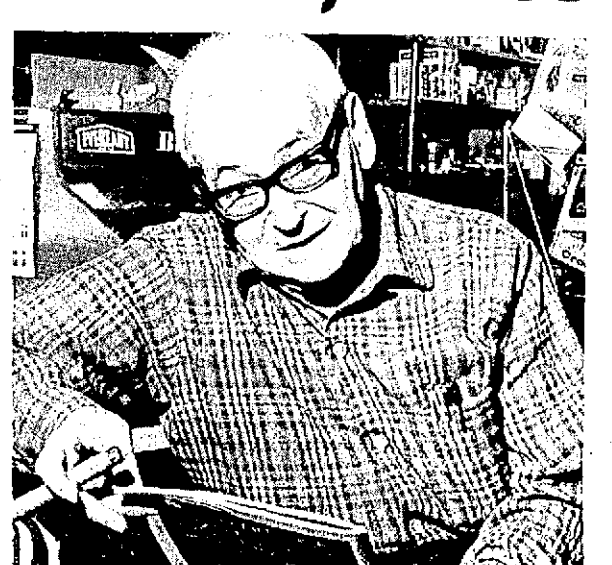
"And all these boys stepped over to the redneck's side," Sam said, "except the local Copper Mine owner who owned more than half the town and most of the boys who were against me."

"The mine owner told the boys to 'break it up' and go home."

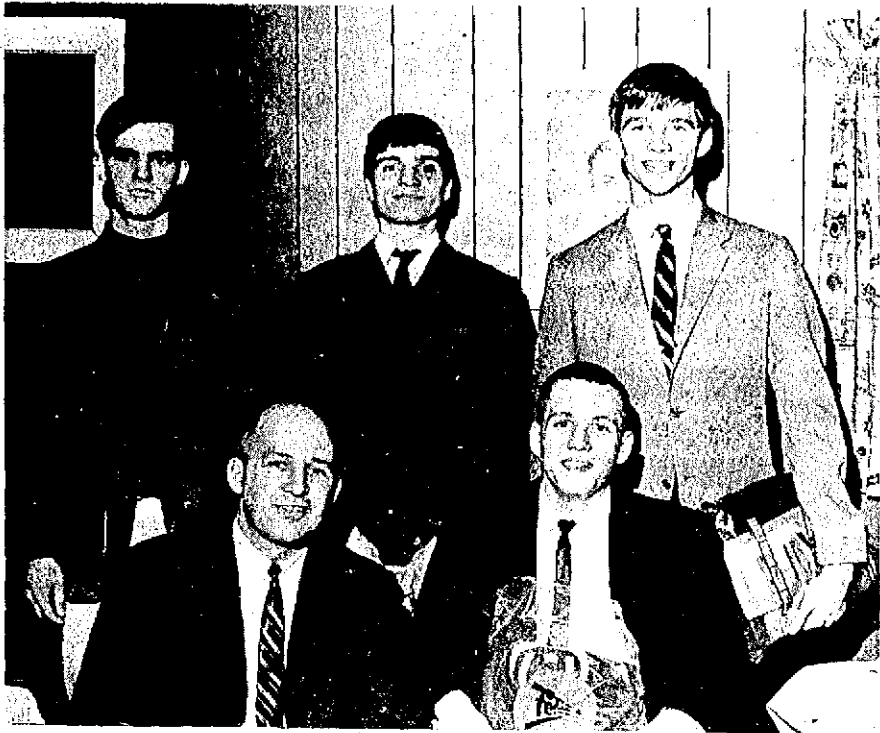
"Later on I find out that the mine owner was the son of one of the German Revolutionists of 1848. 'I think that might have helped a bit,'" Sam said.

Sam, who has been chairman of the Monroe County United Jewish Appeal Drive for the last 11 years, said 1968's \$100 million nationwide drive would be more difficult to attain than last year's \$75 million goal.

"Last year we were involved in a little six-day war," Sam said. "Sometimes it takes people getting killed for people to give."



Sam Block scans a magazine cover in his store on Main St., Stroudsburg. Block is chairman of the local Jewish Appeal Drive, and a Stroudsburg "freedom fighter."



Chick Daniels, front left, head basketball coach at East Stroudsburg High is shown with four of the players honored at Tuesday night's father-son dinner. In front is Dusty Stauffer while standing from left to right are Alan Lessig, Joe Garvia and John Hood.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Cavalier five honored; devotion key to success

EAST STROUDSBURG — The returning members of the East Stroudsburg High basketball team were told Tuesday night they must start preparing now to insure a winning season next year.

Speaking at a father-son dinner at Albino's, head coach Chick Daniels said, "Most people want to know how we'll be next year and I immediately think of three questions myself." What are our boys going to do between now and the start of next year. What are you as fathers going to do to help your son become a better player. And how interested is the boy in becoming a better player.

Daniels feels one of the most important requirements is devotion and cited two cases where a boy bettered himself by constant work at the game.

In looking back over this year's club, which posted a 9-13 mark, Daniels said, "We would have won a lot more games

with improved shooting. We shot only 35 per cent from the field and another 10 per cent improvement would have produced 280 more points for us and won a lot of games."

In closing, Daniels told the fathers the only way for their boys to improve is to go out and buy them a ball and tell them to keep putting it through the basket until it wears out.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of jackets to each member of the varsity and junior varsity team. A trophy was also presented to Doug Schoonover, coach of the undefeated freshman basketball team. The trophy, which has each of the players' names inscribed, will be placed in the trophy case at the high school.

Players receiving jackets, which were awarded to show the appreciation of the community for the fine effort the boys made this season, were seniors John Hood, Joe Garvia,

Alan Lessig, and Dusty Stauffer; juniors Don Fritz and Gary Jacobs; sophomores Matt Hood, Tom Kishbaugh, Ron Taylor, Jim Waller, Rick Workman, and Fred Wunder and freshmen, Walt Gromadin, Doug and Jim Schoonover, Nick Ullo and Joe Viechniecki. A jacket was also presented to head manager Kim Warner.

Also making brief remarks were Jack Kist, athletic director; Ralph Burrows, principal and Irv Sommer, president of the school board.

Kist noted the dedication of the younger players on the team, something that has been lacking at the school in recent years. "I only hope they avoid the slump of girls and autos," Kist added.

Burrows noted that contrary to surveys, athletes at Eastburg present no problem to the front office. "Their marks seem to be much better when they are playing and at least you can tell our boys from girls," he added.

Sommer provided the humor for the night as he went through the roster and recited off humorous incidents involving the players during the season.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. William F. Wunder.

A complete review of the optional clause to work out an equitable settlement.

Exhibition game pay of \$500. Basic pay now is \$10 per day during the exhibition season.

No player shall be required to report to camp, or fined for failure to report, unless he has signed his contract.

Share of gate receipts and post-season playoff games.

Severance pay in event a player is cut from the squad when the season is underway.

A player who is traded shall be reimbursed for his moving expenses.

"It should be understood that we are not out to disrupt the normal functions of the league," said John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, president of the NFLPA.

"In the past, our owners have demonstrated an enlightened attitude and we have every reason to hope that this will continue."

Dan Shulman of Chicago, the NFLPA's attorney, said the meeting was received with "good faith reaction" from the league's owner representatives.

"We will rule out nothing in obtaining an agreement within the law," Shulman added. "We are not ruling out a strike, if ever such drastic action would become necessary. But there certainly are a lot of other means — such as arbitration — before even the thought of a strike would come."

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and NFL president, said "Some of the demands are economically impossible to accommodate. Constitutionally, there are some that would usurp the authority of Commissioner Pete Rozelle."

"Consideration must be given to the total economic pie of the league structure. Economics would include minimum salary and the pension fund, among others, but these are things we have to work out."

S Club meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Varsity S Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 108 (front entrance) in the Stroudsburg High School.

Pro basketball

NBA Cincinnati 131, Philadelphia 130, overtime

ESSC needs team effort in NCAA

By TED WISMER

Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — What are East Stroudsburg State's chances of finishing in the top 10 in the NCAA Wrestling Championships which get underway at Penn State Thursday afternoon?

Head coach Iled Witman said "We have a chance but we'll have to get an outstanding tournament from everyone. Most people feel you have to get a break in the pairings. But in a tournament of this size, mentality and readiness are the most important."

Two years ago when ESSC finished 7th with 21 points it got outstanding performances by five boys. Gary Cook, who was fourth, and Chet Dalgewicz, sixth, each accounted for seven points; Bobby Guzzo three and

Jan Dutt and Bill Elder two. Of the five only Cook and Elder remain and both are capable of bettering their feats of two years ago.

Cook, who has been especially tough the past week in practice, has a shot at being the number one seeded boy in the 191-pound class. It appears to be between Cook and Adam Carolla of Adams State, runnerup-at-heavyweight last year for the top spot. If Cook is second it would then put him in the position of having to tangle with Penn State's Rich Lorenzo, providing neither is upset.

Elder, who is entered at 167 pounds, has been very impressive in workouts and according to Witman "is ready to give some good wrestlers some trouble if he wants to."

Physically the Warriors, who

will enter a full team, are not in the best of condition. Sophomore sensation Dan Rossi (152) is working hard but still has a slight limp while Al Detweiler (177) appears to have shaken his knee troubles.

Detweiler will be forced to compete against the likes of defending champion Fred Fozzard, Oklahoma State; runnerup Mike Bradley, Michigan State; Dick Harter of Army (4th) and Minka of Cornell, who defeated Harter in the Easterns two weeks ago.

Another Warrior capable of a good showing is senior co-captain Ned Bushong. Witman said "Need must decide to go all out all the time if he hopes to do well". Bushong has been overpowering in his last two outings (the finals of the PSCC tournament and the Ball State

match) and could give ESSC a one-two punch.

Also capable of a good performance is sophomore Rich Schumacher. The 240-pounder's chances depend a lot on his place in the pairings. There are not too many good heavyweights in the East but Michigan, Michigan State and Oregon State, to name a few, have good tough boys. Dave Porter of Michigan was the 1966 champion but was upset by Carolla, last year. Porter was one of three champions to get beat last year at Kent State.

At 145 pounds junior Gerry McDonald has shaken an ankle injury. Last year McDonald was beaten by Gluck of Wisconsin who placed second and Rogers of Oklahoma State, who was third.

The remainder of the ESSC

lineup will have Frank Coco (115), Steve Bryant (123), Jim Purdy (137) who won two bouts at Kent last year and almost won a third; and Bob Devore at 160.

Witman recalled how coaches were once able to sit down before the tournament and almost be able to call off the finalists in each weight class.

But Witman said, "now there are so many schools and boys its tough to figure. There are lots of good guys in all the conferences and then you always have the unknown beating the favorite."

The team that scores high has to have the good boys. It's possible for a team to enter the top 10 by having one boy in the finals and one in the consolation finals.

Dayton, Irish in semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame overcame Larry Newbold's one-man show and nipped Long Island University 62-60 in the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night on reserve George Restovich's basket with two minutes left.

Dan Obrovac's six free throws in the final two minutes lifted Dayton past Fordham 62-61 in the opening game.

Dayton meets Notre Dame and St. Peter's, N.J., faces Kansas in Thursday night's semifinals.

Restovich's basket gave the Irish a 61-58 lead and LIU wasted two chances in the final 40 seconds in its bid to become the second straight No. 1 small college team to win the NIT.

Glen Brook CC names officers

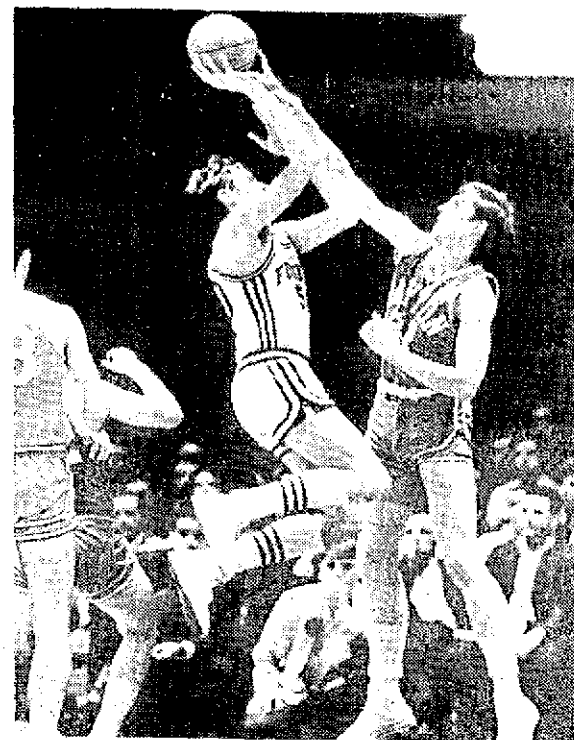
STROUDSBURG — Officers and board of governor members were elected Tuesday night at the annual meeting of Glen Brook Country Club.

The new officers are Thomas Luzzi, president; Ernest Turtzo, vice president; Joseph Wallace was re-elected secretary; and Paul Patten, treasurer.

The board members elected last night are Chris Hoover, Harold Storm, Irving Effross, Thomas Rich, and Paul Patten.

Scholastic basketball

PIAA, Class B Western Regional Final East Brady 49, Homer Center 48



Center Dan Obrovac (31) of Dayton (Ohio) gets a finger on the ball to deflect a jump shot by Fordham center Dennis Witkowski in their National Invitation Basketball Tourney game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

(UPI Telephoto)

Houston, UCLA on television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston-UCLA semifinal basketball game Friday night in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament will be telecast by Sports Network Inc.

In New York, the network said that more than 100 stations will televise the game with the Los Angeles area blacked out.

Lewis laughs off stall by Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Guy Lewis of the Houston Cougars laughed off any suggestion that UCLA would stall against his basketball forces Friday and predicted a high-scoring battle.

The No. 1-rated Houston and the Bruins, who finished second in the Associated Press poll, meet for the second time this year when they tangle in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship semifinals.

When they played the first time, in Houston's Astrodome on Jan. 20, the Cougars won 71-69 and have gone through their season undefeated. UCLA finished 25-1.

All-Americans Elvin Hayes, of Houston and Lew Alcindor of UCLA averaged 37.7 and 26.2 respectively during the year and Hayes tallied 39 against the Bruins in Houston.

Lewis, in an interview Tuesday, said he expected a better game this time, explaining:

"I think UCLA will score more points and shoot better. We'll shoot better and I really feel we'll have a high scoring game."

UCLA Coach John Wooden, early in the week, had said, "I really can't say whether we'd be better off running or stalling against Houston. I'm surprised nobody has stalled against them. Maybe that's the best way to play them."

Lewis and coaches Dean Smith of North Carolina and Fred Taylor of Ohio State took part in an amplified telephone conversation as part of the Southern California Basketball Writers meeting. Wooden attended in person.

Exhibition baseball

- At Ft. Myers, Fla.
- St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 1
- At Winter Haven, Fla.
- Detroit 13, Boston 3
- At Cocoa, Fla.
- Houston 1, Los Angeles 0
- At St. Petersburg, Fla.
- New York (N) 4, Philadelphia 2
- At Sarasota, Fla.
- Chicago (A) 6, Minnesota 4
- At Pompano Beach, Fla.
- Washington 7, Atlanta 1
- At Scottsdale, Ariz.
- Chicago (N) 5, San Francisco 4
- At Tampa, Fla.
- Baltimore 8, Cincinnati 3

St. Peter's doctor startles newsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Peter's, the surprise semifinalist in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, had to break down a lot of locked doors to get its team doctor in the dressing room.

The team doctor is a woman. While her presence in the dressing room startled reporters who walked in after the Peacocks' first-round and quarter-final NIT victories, the players are completely at ease, although their dress is what you

would expect in such surroundings.

"At first they giggled," said Dr. Anne Jerene Robbins, "but the coach (Don Kennedy) explained to them that I'm like any other doctor, and now it doesn't bother them."

"I still tried to stay out of the locker room. I thought the kids would feel better. But it was impossible. They would send for me to patch them up."

"They still use many four-letter words and I pretend I don't hear, or else they apologize. Most women have heard those words anyway."

Dr. Robbins, a 49-year-old chest surgeon with a private practice in Jersey City, N.J., since 1947, took the job as a hobby some five years ago. She since has taken over duties at the college as director of health services.

"I was no basketball fan, but one night I went to a game at the urging of a faculty member back in 1962 or 63," said the short, bespectacled woman. "He said I might drum up some business."

Sure enough, one player cut his scalp and was bleeding profusely. She offered her services and sewed him up in the visiting dressing room.

"The game ended and the opposing players stood around outside, waiting and waiting for me to finish and leave. I finally waved them in, told them I was a doctor and to go ahead and take their showers, and they did," she recalled.

"One of the St. Peter's people said they could use me all the time, and here I am."

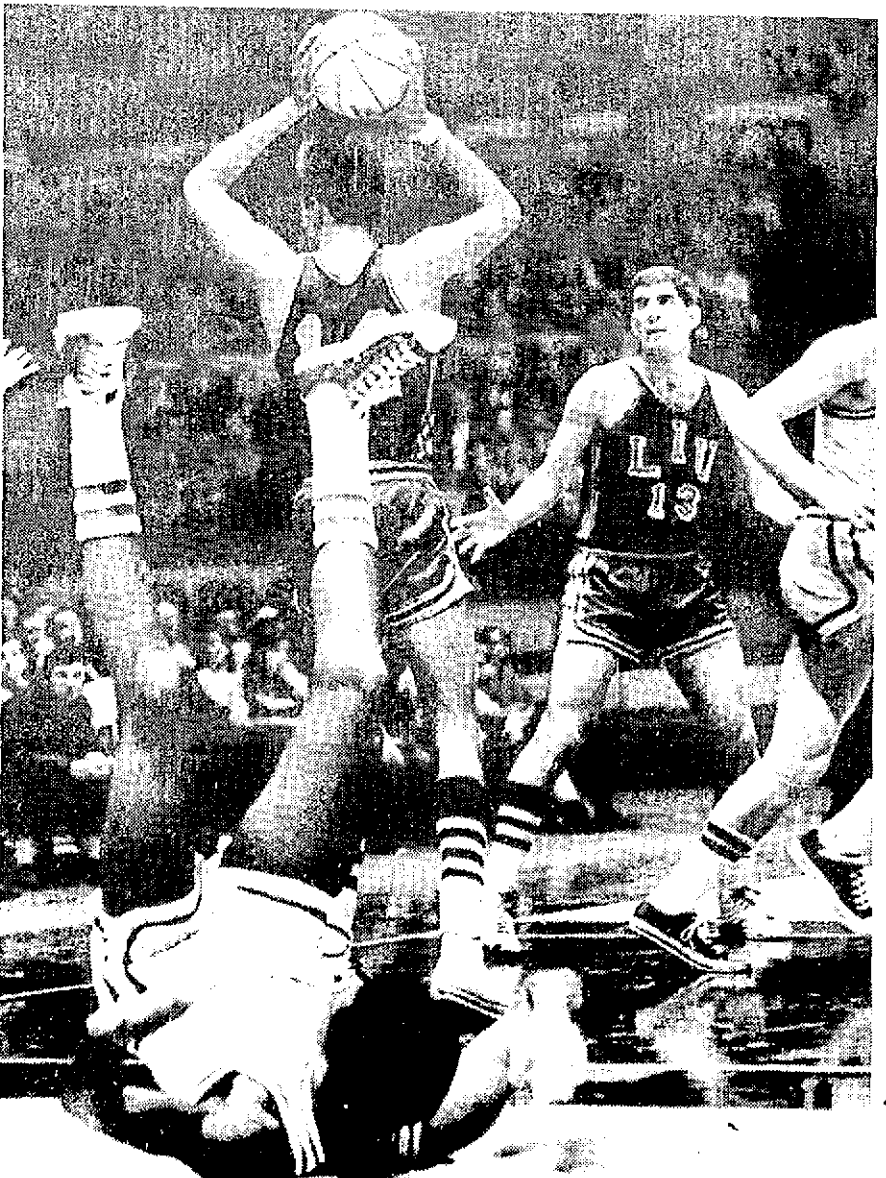
TIGERAWA GOES WILD!

Now New Wild Cards

A wild array of prizes and new wild cards that make them easier than ever to win. Like RCA color TVs and Black & Decker tools. Other big prizes, too, including Pontiac Firebirds and Chrysler boats.

So stop at your participating Esso station... and play the greatest game on the road!

© Humble Oil & Refining Company, 1968



Notre Dame's Dwight Murphy crashes to the floor losing a scramble for the ball to Luther Green (14) of Long Island (N.Y.) University who prepares to flip it to teammate Ivan Leshinsky (13) in their National Invitation Basketball Tournament game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

(UPI Telephoto)



JIM MURRAY

Help save this boy

The scene is the admissions office of a great university. Coach Harry Chest comes in humbly to Professor Sentimental I. Weepasy, who is famous in academic circles for having admitted one orangutan, two Kodiak bears and The Abominable Snowman to classes in 1963, thus winning the mythical national championship and four places on the Look All-American team. Only Prof. Weepasy doesn't care about football, just Kodiak bears.

Harry stubs out a cigar as he speaks: "Look Doc, we got to do a little missionary work with this here kid. The poor kid never had a break. His mother used to make him get up at noon and go out and look for a job. He used to lose at most of the crap games he started. He just didn't dig the hypocritical morals of the society we're in."

"Naturally, he rebelled. I know he shouldn't have hocked his mother's wheelchair but he says he didn't black her eyes over that. She just ran into his fist in the dark."

"Sure he kicked the crutches out from under the parish priest but the padre was being cruel to him. He was making him sweep up the pieces of the stained glass window he threw the brick through. And bear in mind he's been without a father most of his life — ever since he killed him, in fact."

"His name is 'Skyscraper' Sullivan and I KNOW you think my main interest is in the fact he's 8 feet 9 inches tall but I tell you I just want to save a boy for society. I can explain all those drunk-driving arrests, including the first one while driving his tricycle. The other 20 were while operating a stolen vehicle but, in the first place, Sully says how could he be expected to recognize his own car while drunk? What made it doubly tough was that he didn't own one. He started the cars by tripping the wires because he says he was always forgetting his keys."

Just misunderstood. "He beat up that guy in Lincoln Park because the guy insulted him. Sully says he only took the \$400 off the guy to teach him a lesson."

"He's been misunderstood all his life, Doc. The murder rap was a phony. I mean, how did Sully know the guy was blind?"

"Now, the thing is, Doc, we got Sully stashed down in this little military school and I think if we can overlook a little thing like his grade-point-average of minus-11, we can help repay him for the terrible things society has done to him. He's making great progress, he's learned to make an 'X' already on the checks we send him and he hasn't wrecked any cars since the first two."

"You will?! Oh, bless you, Doc, bless you — there, there, now, don't cry. You've done our university and society a favor this day."

He hurries out. To a pay phone where he dials a number. "Hello, Slugger, well we got the guy in. Now, if we can only get the D.A. to drop the charges and J. Edgar Hoover to take his name off the list, we'll probably go to the Sugar Bowl. Keep the 24 Hour guard on him and tell him if he tries to get out of those leg chains we'll take away his comic books. And, for heaven's sake, tell him the coods all have pelagra. The only thing that will keep him away from them is hypochondria."

Back in Prof. Weepasy's office, a math instructor comes in. "Professor, this boy is absolutely brilliant we have. He used to read Einstein's Theory with his Pabulum. The only trouble is, he got a 'D' in Chaucer and Theories of the Modern Dance."

Prof. Weepasy's tears dry, face hardens. "Dr. Finite," he says coldly, "when will you learn that a university's standards cannot be lowered and altered at will. They are there for everybody to observe and cannot be bent and lowered by whim of the admissions office. Have you thought of advising your boy to apply for janitor?"

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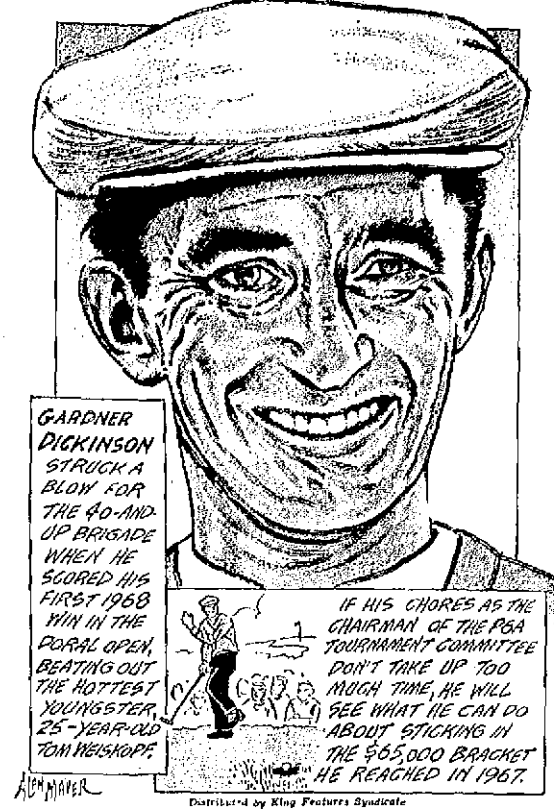
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OLDSTERS' PRIDE - - - By Alan Maver



Pocono Mountains golfers' paradise

STROUDSBURG — Golfers' paradise — the Pocono Mountains — is awaiting the biggest influx of linksmen and women in the history of the four-county vacationland of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

More than 35 courses have been groomed for the fanatic of the fairway. The layouts range from 27-hole courses to pitch and putt tests. The most exhilarating seasons for a golf vacation are spring and fall, when the weather and scenery are at their best.

The golf courses in the Poconos are no Johnny-come-latelys. Such golfing sites as Shawnee Country Club, Tamiment, Buck Hill, Pocono Manor, Glen Brook, Delaware Water Gap Country Club, and scores of others have hosted the finest players in the links world in tournaments that drew nationwide attention.

Last year Shawnee had more than 200 collegians vie for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship in which Hale Irwin of Colorado University bested a star-studded field.

May 18, the Pocono Manor will host the greatest golfer of modern history when Arnold Palmer tees off against Art Wall, the former Masters king, in a benefit match.

Golf has always been one of the Poconos' top attractions for vacationers with 36 courses available from one end of the Poconos to the other, the most saturated golf in the East is in Monroe, Wayne, Pike and Carbon counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

There are eleven championship courses in the Poconos "top of the world" vacationland. Also 23 nine-hole courses that will "tax the ability of the best" are dotted throughout the mountains. And golf professionals head first-class staffs at every operation.

Last year the Poconos enjoyed its finest season of golf history. It was estimated that more than 50,000 lovers of fairway and green swinging played courses in the Poconos.

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Powell Bauer's lone medical uncertainty

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Maz: can't happen two years in row

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — "I can't happen two years in a row," says Bill Mazeroski, captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Maz as he is familiarly known around the baseball world was resting some muscle strains at the Pirates' spring training camp here. He talked wistfully about the Pittsburgh fops of 1967, and hopefully of the 1968 edition readying for a campaign under fledgling manager Larry Shepard.

"We had a lot of confidence in spring camp last year," recalled the player who lives in the hearts of all Pirates' fans for his game winning home run in the seventh game of the 1969 World Series against the New York Yankees.

"We were picked to win and got into good shape," he continued. "Then we opened against the Mets and started losing, especially a lot of one run games. It got so that even when we had a lead in the late innings you had the feeling that something would happen. You thought 'how will it happen today?' And it would happen."

"It got so we lost our confidence. We developed a defeatist attitude. When you think defeat you usually get it. We just felt we were going to lose."

"We have to stay healthy and Powell has to duplicate the kind of year he had in 1968," said Bauer, summing up the club's aims this spring.

Right fielder Robinson signed a \$115,000 contract after a short holdout and said he's no longer bothered by the fuzzy vision he experienced following his June 27 baseball collision with Chicago's Al Weis.

The Orioles traded shortstop Luis Aparicio, outfielder Russ Snyder and pitcher John Matias to the White Sox last winter for infielder Don Buford and pitchers Bruce Howard and Roger Nelson.

The deal opened a spot for slick fielding shortstop Mark Belanger, who joins first baseman Powell, second baseman Dave Johnson and third base fixture Brooks Robinson in the Baltimore infield. Buford should be a valuable swing man at several positions.

Three youngsters—Dave May, Marv Rettenmund and Curt Motton—are outfield prospects, but Curt Blefary likely will return to left, alongside Blair and Frank Robinson.

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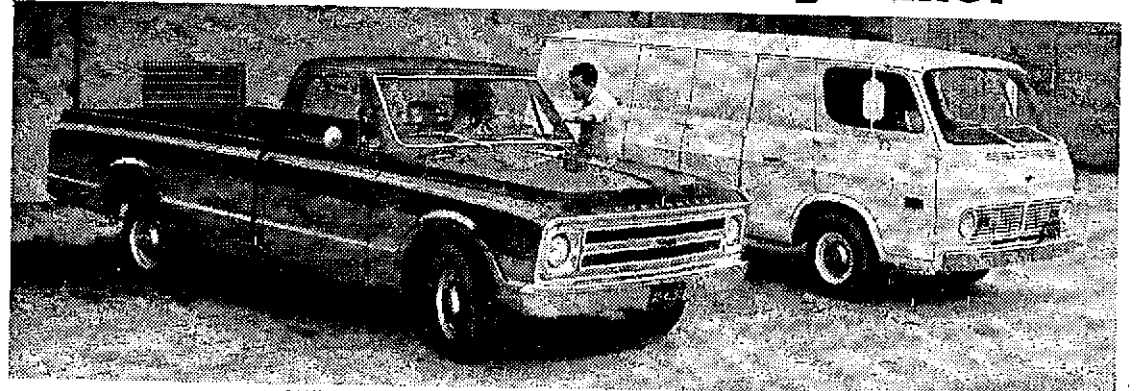
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Guys & Dolls
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Beauty and the bubbly

Champagne being the traditional beverage of The Avengers, Linda Thorson sips the bubbly in her bubble bath to celebrate her debut as Tara King in "The Forget-Me-Knot" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Today's movies

6:00 (9) The Unforgiven (C) — Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, Lillian Gish, John Saxon.
8:30 (6,7) Harlow (C) — Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons, Michael Connors, Angela Lansbury, Peter Lawford.
10:30 (11) The Mighty

Barnum — Adolphe Menjou, Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, Rochelle Hudson.
11:00 (9) Mr. Deeds Goes To Town — Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft, Lionel Stander.
11:30 (2) The Long Haul — Victor Mature, Diana Dors.

Tonight's program log

BOB HOPE SHOW — "Carnival Nights" is the theme Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. Bob's guests are Anne Bancroft, Jill St. John, and Lou Rawls.
JACK BENNY SPECIAL — NHL HOCKEY — Channel 9 Channels 3-4-28 at 10 p.m. at 8:30 Ranger vs Black Hawks.

Channel 39 presents

DAYTIME
8:40 English: Fact & Fancy
9:15 Office Automation
9:45 Office Automation
10:00 Parlor Français II
10:30 Parlor Français I
10:45 Office Automation
11:15 Parlor Français II
11:30 English: Fact & Fancy
12:00 Physician Education
1:15 Parlor Français I
1:30 Office Automation
1:55 English: Fact & Fancy
2:35 Parlor Français II

EVENING
6:00 Lehigh Valley Safety Council — "Know Your Local Safety Council"
6:30 Let's Talk Taxes — "Preparing Form 1040"
8:30 Allentown General Hospital Presents — "Call Surgery"
9:00 N. E. T. Festival — "Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe"
10:00 New York Times Review — "News In Perspective"

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Electric catfish
- Dutch cupboard
- Partially open
- Alms box
- Girl's name
- Solitary
- A row
- And not
- At that time
- An insect
- A color
- Man's name
- A fuel
- Algerian scorpion
- Nauseated
- Sped
- Money of account
- Undivided
- Artist's medium
- Wavy (Her.)
- Sticky mess
- Skill
- Push forth
- Innate disposition

VERTICAL

- Narrow
- Dry; of wine
- Assam
- Assam silkworm
- Egyptian singing and dancing
- Salutation
- Knocks
- Go by
- Thing, in law
- Weaver's reed
- Lease
- Assess
- Operatic melody
- Maple
- English naturalist
- Australian marsupial
- Flaw
- Tony
- Starlike
- American novelist
- To the sheltered side
- Symbol
- Iridium
- Past
- Grampus
- College cheer
- Word games
- Period of time
- Short draperies
- Conclude
- Scottish river
- Slits
- Lettuce
- Speaks
- Sun god
- Snare
- Nucleus of starch grains
- Former Russian ruler
- Russian river
- Mature
- Comfortable
- Mother of all living

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

C	A	M	O	S	E	D	S
D	R	A	G	A	M	E	
B	A	R	T	E	R	E	
T	I	O	N	R	E	L	A
D	E	N	O	T	E		
A	D	A	S	V	E		
D	A	T	E	M	A	T	
O	M	E	N	S	M	O	
M	A	T	I	R	E		
A	G	A	R	E			
M	E	R	E				
A	D	E	S				

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

Today's TV log

MORNING

6:45—3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00—2 10 News
3-4-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6-7 Cartoons
7:30—2 News (C)
5 Sandy Becker
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00—2 10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
8:30—6 Popeye
7 Girl Talk
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Conduct
4 Bachelor Father
6 Bewitched
7 Movie
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30—2 Love That Bob
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
2:10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
6 Cleveland Armory Show
7 The Perfect Match
11 Carlton Fredericks
10:30—2 10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
2:10 Andy Griffin Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Movie
6 This Morning
11 True Adventure
11:30—2 10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

AFTERNOON

2:00—2 10 Love of Life (C)
3 News
4-28 Jeopardy
6 Pat Boone
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
2:30—2 10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
9 Journey (C)
11 Popeye (C)
2:00—2 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Fugitive
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Bachelor Father
2:10 As The World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make A Deal (C)
6 1 Love Lucy
2:00—2 10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)
6-7 Newlywed Game
2:30—2 10 House Party (C)
3-4 Doctors (C)
11 Pat Boone
3:00—2 10 To Tell The Truth (C)
3-4-28 Another World

EVENING

5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Fireside Theatre
3:30—2 10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
4:00—2 10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
6 Jerry's Place
7 Dating Game
12 Educational Psychology
4:30—2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4 Movie
5 Marine Boy
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Movie
10 Movie
11 Speed Race
12 Tales of Poinexter
28 Mr. Ed
5:00—5 Paul Winchell
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers
Neighborhood
28 Divorce Court
5:30—6 News
11 Three Stooges
12 What's New
28 Password
6:00—2 3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Movie
11 Superman
12 Photography
6:30—3-28 News (C)
5 McHale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
12 Franklin D. Roosevelt
7:00—2 3-4-6-10 News
5 1 Love Lucy
9 Twilight Zone
11 F Troop (C)
12 High School of the Air
28 McHale's Navy
7:30—2 10 Lost In Space
3-4-28 The Virginian
5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6-7 The Avengers
11 Patty Duke
12 Folk Guitar
8:00—5 Hazel (C)
11 Password
12 International Magazine
8:30—2 10 Beverly Hillsbillies
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6-7 Movie
9 NHL Hockey
11 Guess My Sign
2:10 Green Acres
3-4-28 Bob Hope, SPECIAL
11 Perry Mason
12 Festival
9:30—2 10 He and She (C)
10:00—2 10 Jonathan Winters
3-4-28 Jack Benny, SPECIAL
5 News
11 News
12 Wednesday at 10
10:30—5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
11:00—2 3-4-5-6-7-10 News
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:10—4 Weather (C)
5 Merv Griffin
7 Weather (C)
11:15—4 News (C)
5 Woody Woodbury
7 Local News
11 Local News
11:25—2 10 Movie
4 Sports (C)
11 Weather
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 1954
♥ K 102
♦ Q J 1042
♣ 6

WEST
♠ A K
♥ Q J 853
♦ K 7
♣ 10 8 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 876
♥ A 976
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ 10 3 2
♥ 4
♦ 8 5
♣ A K Q J 7 6 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 3♣ Pass
Pass Double Redouble

Opening lead — ace of spades.

They say that youth must be served, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the field of bridge. The youngsters today generally learn to play in their teens. By the time they are in their late twenties, many of them have virtually achieved the status of veterans of the game.

It was just a few months ago that the Morehead Cup national team of four champions was won by Charles Peres and Dan Rotman of Chicago, and Steve Altman and Mike Becker of New York. Peres and Rotman are in their thirties; Altman and Becker are each 24.

Some evidence of their dashing style can be gleaned from the accompanying hand which arose when Altman and Becker encountered Paul Hodge and John Gerber in the semifinals round of the Morehead. Gerber has served as non-playing captain of the American international team three times, and both he and Hodge have played for the United States for the world championship.

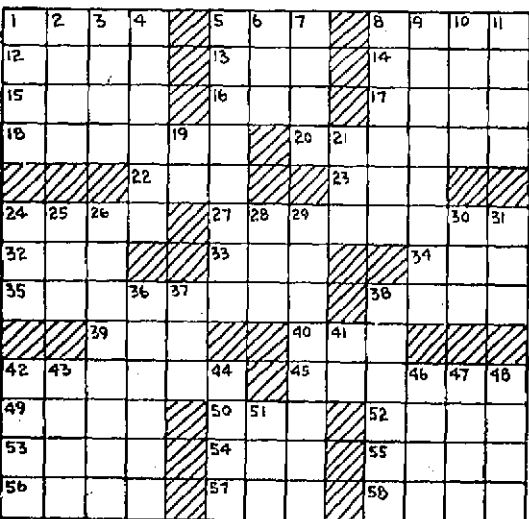
Gerber opened third hand with three clubs. After two passes Altman doubled for take-out. Gerber redoubled to indicate a very good three club bid, but Becker and Altman not only accepted the redouble by passing but also proceeded to exact the maximum penalty.

West led the ace of spades followed by the king, thus identifying a doubleton, and shifted to the queen of hearts. When declarer followed low from dummy East played his lowest heart, the six, in this way suggesting that West shift his attack elsewhere.

Showing full confidence in partner, West switched to the king and another diamond. East took the ace, cashed the queen of spades, and returned his last spade.

The outcome was that Gerber, who had started with what seemed to be seven invincible trump tricks, now had to lose a trick to West's ten and went down three — 1,000 points.

So youth was very well served, and I hope my readers will find it possible to pardon this mild burst of parental pride.



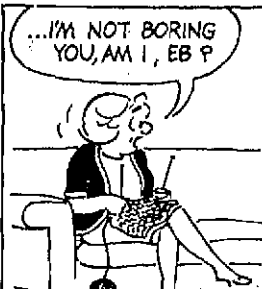
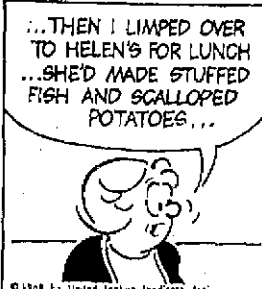
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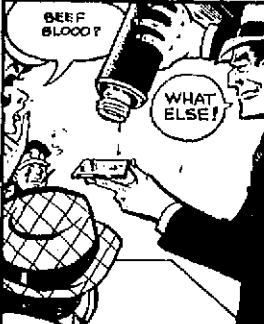
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WAY-OUT ART SHOW SURELY CURES HIPPIES.

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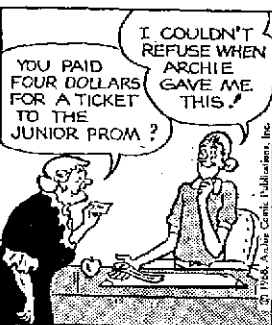
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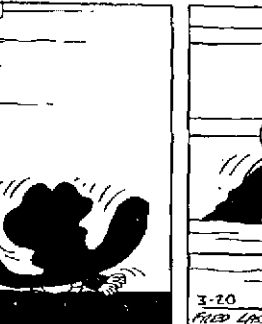
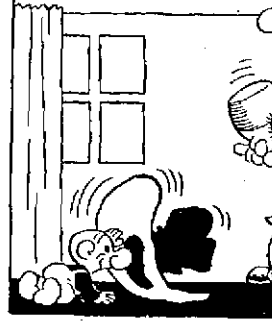
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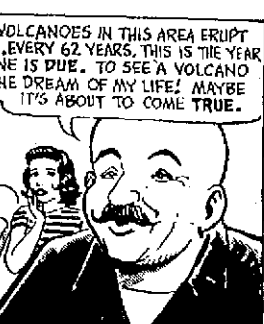
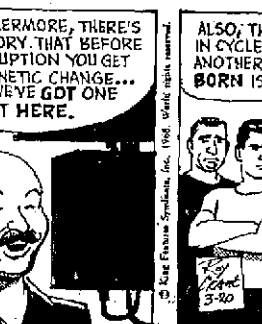
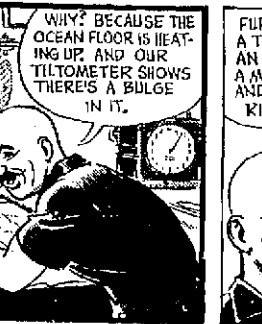
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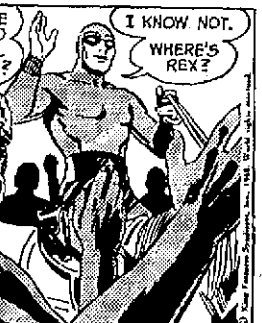
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you. **3-20**

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State lists stockings for trout

STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has announced pre-season trout stocking in the following areas:

Monroe County: Brook trout in Appenzell Creek, Aquashicola Creek, Brodhead Creek, Middle Brook, Buckwha Creek, Dotter Creek, Goose Pond Run, Lake Creek, Middle Creek, Pocono Creek, Princess Creek and Scott Run.

Brown trout stocked in Brodhead Creek, Bushkill Creek, Big Bushkill Creek, Devil's Hole Creek, McMichaels Creek, Pohopoco Creek, Tobyhanna Creek and Marshalls Creek.

Rainbow trout are stocked in Brodhead Creek, McMichaels Creek and Tobyhanna Creek.

Long mileage
This represents 109 miles of stream stocked in the county. Most of the stock is supplied from the Belefonte Nursery and some from the Coop Nursery in Tobyhanna.

Northampton County: Brook trout in Bertsch Creek, Indian Creek, Jacoby Creek, Martins Creek, Monocacy Creek, and Saucan Creek; brown trout in Bushkill and Little Bushkill Creek, Hokendauqua Creek, Little Martins Creek, Monocacy and Saucan Creek; rainbow trout in Bushkill, Calasaqua and Saucan Creek. This represents more than 50 miles of stream stocked.

Pike County: Brook trout in Little Bushkill, Decker, Kellam (or Mill Brook), Middle Branch, Miltrift, Red Rock, Saw, Saw Kill and Shohola creeks and Decker Brook; brown trout in Fairview Lake, Lackawaxen River and Shohola Creek; Rainbow trout in Fairview Lake, Lackawaxen River and Shohola Creek. This represents 59 miles of stream and 185 acres of lake area.

Wayne County: Brook trout in Alder Marsh, East, West and Middle Branch Dyberry, Holister, Middle, Shadigee and Sherman creeks; Lackawaxen River, Lake Lorain, Lehigh River and Upper Woods Pond.

Brown trout in Butternut, Little Equinunk and Hollister creeks; Waymart Branch Lackawaxen River, Middle Creek, Root's, Shehawken, West Branch and Wallenpaupack Creek and also Lake Lorain.

Rainbow trout in Duck Harbor Pond, Lackawaxen River, Lake Lorain, Long Pond, Upper Twin Lake, Upper Woods Pond and Little Equinunk, Shehawken and West Branch Wallenpaupack creeks.

This represents 67 miles of stream and 430 acres of lake and pond area.

Working below 300 feet under the ocean is not easy. At that depth body warmth is lost 77 times faster than in normal atmosphere. Tobacco refuses to stay lit and water for tea and coffee can not be brought to a boil.



Leonard Iwanski

Stroudsburg youth finalist in Merit exam

STROUDSBURG — Leonard Iwanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Iwanski, Stroudsburg, RD 2, was recently notified that he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Examination.

He is one of 14,000 finalists in the United States eligible for a scholarship. His position now places him in the one-half of one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the country.

A total of 2,900 scholarships will be given. Recipients will be notified in late March.

In addition to his duties as Literary Editor of the 1968 Pioneer yearbook, Iwanski is a member of the National Honor Society, the Drama Club, the Senior Chorus, the Literary Magazine and played parts in the Junior and Senior plays.

Deeds

EAST STROUDSBURG — R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, to Louis J. and Joyce B. Manzie, Stroudsburg.

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Albert R. Crowl, Stroudsburg, to Barbara Mullins, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

STROUDSBURG — Jackson H. and Helen Smith Sandt to Mahlon R. and Catherine Lee, Stroudsburg.

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Jobs open on farms within area



JACK O'BRIAN'S

STROUDSBURG — Anyone interested in year-around permanent farm jobs were urged Tuesday to contact the Stroudsburg office of the Bureau of Employment Security, according to John Dougherty, local manager, as this is the recruitment season for farm help.

He stated that the local office has a listing of farm openings not only locally but throughout the state. Many of these include suitable housing not only for farm workers but also for their families as well.

Among openings listed are jobs for general farm hands, dairy farm workers, poultry specialists, orchard workers, and several for those experienced with horses.

At the same time, Dougherty urged farm operators seeking full time workers to make their needs known to local office at 408 Main St. in Stroudsburg.

Crew of "The Fixer" filming in Hungary went to the Hungarian State Car Rental Agency and got—Plymouth Valiants . . . TV's Barbara Eden proved she could sing with Bob Hope in Vietnam and in the war-torn new Madison Square Garden: so she's been hired for an Oct. 2 Plaza Hotel Persian Room run . . . First cafe exposure . . . Wall Street Journal's doing an expose on talent agencies; two are publicly owned; probably the richest is Associated Booking (Louis Armstrong, Ellington, Streisand, Hampton, etc.) personally owned by Joe Glaser, last of the great bigtime independent agents.

The Monkees, cancelled on TV, are rumored going four-socket . . . "Finjan's Rainbow" film star Petula Clark and same-show's original stage star Ella Logan compared musical notes at L'Etiole . . . Old-time

New York's Voice of Broadway

films' male sarong-wearer Jon Hall's been going to the doctor every night for a month: She's Dr. Pierette Lefebvre and the prescription's obvious . . . Seen dining at Al Schacht's: Al Schacht, who sold it to a syndicate months ago.

Owners of 15 Italian ristorante felt right at

home in La Scala (W. 54th St.) after the Nino Benvenuti victory; happiest wild men in town . . . Walters at the Arthru discoteck will get new uniforms—black and white silk turtle-necks, male necklaces—suh-wish . . . Designed by Jordan Christopher; who under all that mod-dress nonsense is

a fine young actor.

Cornered novelist Noel Behn (this "Kremlin Letter" was brilliant) at the "Morningside Heights" opening — he said his next thriller (set in WW II) will be finished next month . . . Caught Garry Moore jogging jauntily along 3rd Ave.'s Antique Row looking fit and happy . . . Multi-millionaire

Howard Cushman (his family owns Philip Morris & other tobaccos) was in the "Morningside" intermission mob and Howard facetiously demanded we investigate why folks can't smoke in legitimate theatres but may in movie houses; Howard was just being funny, but it's true; any reason?

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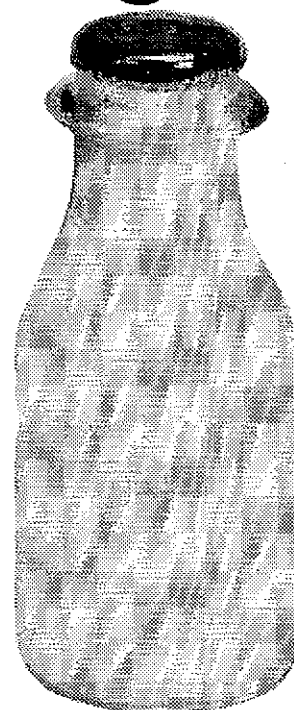
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